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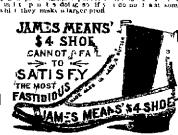
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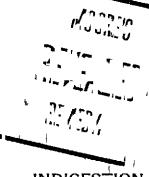
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Washington Dec "—The candidacy of Congressman Burrows of Michigan for the speakership of the next congress was formally announced, to day Senator blockbridge of Michigan gave a diriner last evening at his house which all the Michigan representatives to congress attended and it was deeded to hish Mr Burrows scarviss with dignity but with eners. This is the first ormal movement in his behalf he Northwestern delegation are expected to support him very generally as the represe tative of the rection. Burrows men sty they believe his chainces of winning the speakership and better than those of any other chadidate. Reed they sa is needed on the floor and Mickinsley of this is needed on the floor and Mickinsley of this is needed on the floor and Mickinsley of the is speaker and is likely to have the first place in Mexerson-eaching. But rows for spraker may be accepted as a decisive indication that then Alger will not be a candidate for a place in the caoinet. THE AQUEDUCT STEAT

Damaging Testimony Before the Military Court of Inquiry

Wishistory Det I—The testimony of Phomas fyrich before the squedict unit tary court of Inquiry to day created something of a sensation. He had worked a the tunnel as a jo riney man brokking it and ager had been employed for some time by Emery is forein it did later still as foreman for lain or a free man. It answer to juestions as to his with packing was done witnessed two jue thrown in just stones independent of the country of the first packing with a buc ciful of player was spired over the top. Witness such that in spector I data was jire ent and not only saw dry packing it rown in lut orders, it to be done A to not time sand witness. Loca said he was not getting enough money out of it is he had to diside with his superior officers. Witnesses aid he did bud work deliberately when Inspector I usus was stand it gover him and Lucas ordered him to do it. He had seen I usus watch loads of much diamped in as packing and smoothed over.

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FOR THE NORTHWEST.

Delegate Dubois Explains the Vote of the Territories.

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THE ALLEGED ALASKA OUTRAGES

An Investigation Will Be Made by a Rouse Com mittee-Postal Changes Landoffice Decis ons-Brc

We shire the Dec 7—One of the hardest worlers in congress in Delegate-Lighbors of flatho who is trying to secure the algorisation of that territory as a state. In reviewing the critises which led to the defeat of the democrate indicates at the late election he says. The tariff was the critise lift the sweeping republican majorities in the North we, their force. The proposed redection of the tir floring or the force in the North we, their floring the proposed redection of the tir floring or the force in amendment to prevent that from coming in free of duty when combined with gold or, silver, was enough in itself to carry to clorado. Nevada Montana and dd flor for the republicans. In Idahoji was 'mider-tood that the administration's ynapathized with the Mormons and was not sverse to statehood for that Democratic officials in Idaholad an open political combination with them. The report of the governor of the territory to the secretary of the interior, written before the election shows that he also was in the combination of the cause of grievande was common to all the territories and that is the sending of outsiders (egrpet-baggers) to fill their official positions.

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I bekeve the republicants will never lose these territories of they profit by the situation of the democrats and deit with them justly and fairly. All the territories should be admitted to state-hood at once. Utah should be governed by a legislative commission. It seems to me that the only rule to apply is whether a territory can support a state government that has 60 000 free inhabitants. The proposition to add North Idaho to Washington will not be brought forward again in all likelihood. The people in Idaho to Washington will not be brought forward again in all likelihood. The people in Idaho voted on that question in November and the sentiment against annexation was aimost unanimous. Senator Stewart who was its chief advocate will not renew the fight, but is now in favor of the admission of Idaho as a state.

It is likely that a movement will be made by all the delegates for the admission of their territories as stated during the fifty-first congress. The sentiment among republican members is very strong in favor of admission of all the territories except Utah.

THE ALLEGED ALASKA OUTRAGES

An Investigation Will Be Made by a House Committee

WASHINGTON DEC 7—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries has determined to take action relative to the alleged perpetration of outrages upon the persons of femilies and restrant of liberty said to exist in Alaska. At the lost session of congress the committee was authorized to make an investigation of thefur seal fisheries of Alaska and inquire whether the contract allowing the Alaska Seal Company excusive right to take fur senis had been violated, etc. Congress adjourned before the luvestigation hall been concluded and the committee was then unable to report. At the meeting today the committee determined that before making a report it would call before it persons making statements concerning the condition of affairs said to exist in Alaska and examine them upon the subject at an early date.

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The stories discredited

Washington Dec. 7—The charges made in New York papers of violence carelessness and robbery on the part of the agents of the tlanka (ommercial Company Ioward the tlent it dians in alaska are received with much incredulity here. While it is tacidly agreed that the company is none too learent in its dealings with the Indians it is not thought probable that they would allow such proceedings as would cause a demand for an investigation on the part of congress. That such an investigation may be held however is not at all improbable in view of many complaints recently made.

The twenty years contract of the company for taking seal on \$4 Paul and \$5 incorge islands terminates in 1890, and some doubts are expressed as to its renewal by he sercitary of the treasury sait tenis at tresent. It is said congress will be asked to pass a bill providing for the taking of seals not to exceed 100,000 whims in any one year under the superintendency of government agents on the seal islands such skins to be brought to San I rancisco and sold to the highest bidder the receipts from the sales to be applied after paying for the labor of making the catch to the education of the labor of the territory.

NORTHWESTELN NOTES Postul Changes Land Office Decisions, Pensions Etc

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otheries. H. Binchon has been appointed postmaster at Gresham Multnomak county, Oregon in flace of Benjamin F. Rollins, re-signed.

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The assistant secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of The assistant secretary of the interior has affirmed the demission of the commissioner of the general land office in holding for cancel lation thelp-e-emption cash entry of Cather inc C. Lynco for a quarter section of land in the Walla Walla land distinct W. T. The assistant secretary has reversed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office who held for cantell into the entry of Reuben I. Marfield in a quarter section of lind in the Olympia W. T. district A mail service has been established twice a week from sprague to Alki W. F. to take effect January 1 1889.

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The mail service from Alki Whitman county and from Hadlock Jefferson county. It will be discontinued from December 1 1888.

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Appointed Consul to Boma.

Wishiscrox Dec 7 - President Cleveland appointed to-day Emory H Taint formerly liculement in the navy as consult to the Conga river free states, with he idquirters at Bomin This consulate was established by congress at the last session in he rof the proposed exploring expedition to report on the foundation of the 1 cigo river Wr. Taint has instruct ons to visit and report upon the connercial resources of the upper and lower Congo basin their products innersals and vegetable wealth, appenings for American trade and for collect such information on the subject of the country as hall be of interest to the United States. Appointed Consul to Boma

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leaved from other sources that Assistant
Secretary of the Trea my Thompson is likely to be chosen for the place A SERIOUS RIOT IN MISSOURI.

Thousands of Shots Fired—A Call for the State Troops

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has gone to the scene of the riols at Bevier

has gone to the scene of the riots at Bevier ARMED NEUTRALITY STILL EXISTS

ST LOUIS Dec 7— The intest advices from Brevier are to the effect that armed neutrality still exists, but an ontbreak is inable to occur any minute. A man who passed through Bevier after the riot states that the report that 2000 shots were hred was not exaggerated, as is evidenced by the bullet perforated buildings in the vicinity. Dozens of windows were shattered and the front of the post-office was riddled with lead. The stockade in which the Swedes sought refuge is fearfully torn and spiintered. Sheriff Lydia is at Bevier with a posse but admits that he is powerless and has so notified the governor. The sheriff is of the opinion, however that the militia would accomplish but temporary good.

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ALL QUIRT AT BEVIER

ST LOUIS, Dec 7—A Republican special from Macon Mo, says all is quiet at Bevier, Mo, where the rioting occurred Wednesday night blurriff Lidia received a telegram from Adjutant General Jamison, who stopped at Jefferson City anguinging that he would arrive in Bevier to-morrow, and the request for multira would then be acted upon

apon
Sileriff Lydia remained in Beyier to-night, for the purpose of seeing that peace was maintained. The sheriff is convinced there is no remedy save in the presence of the militia until some adjustment of the difficulties between the nune owners and the operatives can be reached. He expresses the opinion that unless the governor acts promptly the disgraceful scenes of Wednesday, night will be repeated.

A CALL FOR THE MILITIA.

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Act for the Militia

Jefffred Citt, Mq., Dec 7—Governor Morehouse has just received a telegram from Sheriff Lydia mforming the governor that he is powerless to control the outlawry at Bevier He myokes and of the state, and urges the governor to send the militia to preserve the peace and protect the lives and property of citizens. The governor will take no action until he hears from Adji Gen Jamison now on his way to Bevier

The Champion Wante to Force a Fight with Kilrain or Mitchell.

Sew York Dec 7 — Sullivan called on his bricker testerday and arranged to force a fight with Kilrain or Mitchell and \$5000 was, posted for a light for \$10 000 inside of air months

New York Dec 7—John J Sulivan today challenged Jake Kitrain to fight him,
according to the latest rules of the London
prize ring for \$10 000 a side, the latter to
take place six months from signing-articles,
at a place hereafter mutually agreed upon
As evidence of the genuineness of the challenge Sulivan deposited \$5000 with the editor of the New York Clapper

IKE WHE AND TOMMY WAREN TO FIGHT

BOSTON Dec 7—To-day; a match was arranged between like Weit and Tommy Warren for the feather weight championshrp.
The fight is to be at 118 pounds, for \$1750 to
the winner and \$250 to the loser. The purse
is given by the California Athletic Club and
the match will come off at ban Francisco
about the end of Januar: RECEALLENCES KURAIN

THE THIEF GOES PREE

Recovery of \$1200 in Silver Stolen From NAMELIE, Fern Dec 7—A man who stole \$1.20 in silver from a lot of coin being transmitted by express from the New Orleans mint to the treasury fit Washington has been found the money recovered and the man released H C. Fisher, superintendent of the southern Express Company, worked the case up, located the main and recovered the mann and recovered the money, hinding it in a trunk at Bowling Green Ey. Fisher flatiy declines to give the man's name saying it is has first offense, that he is of good family, and as the money has been recovered there is no use saying any more about?

A VALUABLE BRIPMENT A \$200,000 Cargo Leaves New York for the Northwest.

Arm York Dec."—The largest shipment of freight ever forwarded to the West at one time to one consignee, will leave this city tomet to the Lis composed of two special trains, one of twenty three cars loaded solid with dry goods consigned to a new firm in Tacoma W. I the other of sixteen cars konded with coffee Lis expected to make the trip in twenty days. The shipment is valued at \$200,000.

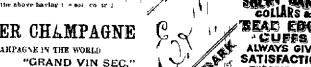
It Leaves Balf a Million To Give Poor Fam-It is a summer Outing

Viw York Dec 7—B, the will of Rebecca 1 kobertson which was oftered for probat to-day the residue of her estate after variou, minor bequests is given to establish a home for enabling poor families to have a brief summer outing free of expense. The bequest amounts to half a milhon dollars.

ox on the Admission Question



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THREE WERE LOST Out of a Crew of Seven of a Schoones Wrecked Off Cape Hatterns Wrecked Off Cape Hatteras

New Deet 7 The bark Artemus
brought to port this morning four survivors
of the crew of seven of the schooner Ethel
Davie which wa wrecked off Cape Hatteras.
The other three were drowned The four
were picked up after being on a raft without
food or druk for four days They were
unconscious TALLER LANGE THE PROPERTY OF PARTY

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N. W. W. Co.

A WOMAN & WILL.

The American Fercatty Congress.

ATLANTA, GB., Dec. 7—The American forestry congress elected officers to day as follows. President Gov J. A Beaver of Penn sylvana vice presidents. H. G. Jolly of Quebic, J. W. French of Boston Charles Moore of Mobile Hubert Welsh or Philadelin and Congr. H. Par one of Denver.

Seizure of a Cargo of Sugar Valued at \$400.030.

A STORY OF LOVE AND CRIME

The Exempt Firemen Receive Their Old Machine From Oregon - Coquelin and Hading Coming-Suit for Williams

Hay Francisco her 7: Collector J S
Hager to-day seized the steamer Westmeath
and her cargo of sugar which arrived here
from Jaya least Mor day consigned to the
American sugar refinery of this city. The
duty amounting to \$140,000 was paid of
the cargo which is valued at \$400,000. This
reason for the sugar has been underest
mated, and that the government has been
defrauded of about \$100,000 duty due on the
cargo. The warehouse of the company
where some of the sugar has been stored defrauted of about \$100 600 duty due on two cargo. The warehouse of the company where some of the sugar has been stored was also seized and with the steamer and cargo blaced in charge of customs differs under sen!

The sugar is supposed to have been colored in Jaya where a very fine quality of sugar is made, which coloring gives an appearance to the sugar of being a lower grade of sugar, and subject to a less amount of duty. This

Chapter of Tragedies Originating Along
the Water Freent

San Francisco Dec 7—The arrist of
Holiceman Thompson Wednesday night, for
the murder of Chirs Roses brock completes
a chain of curious coincidences Joseph
Hayes, who was shot and killed in the
Fiank Exchange saloon Monday night
was an Joregon man driving here
from Astoria about three years ago
having just been Lequitted of killing a man
in self-defense there. He obtained employ
ment in ban Francisco as a runner for Har
ry Brown 4 sallor bourding house and it was
here that he Langford his suspected slayer
and ex Officer Thompson became acquaint
if Brown had one daughter the bille of

desafull.

On Hayes a appearance however the damsel capitulated and her father giving his hearty consent the couple were united Hayes had before manifested his superiority over his rivals but this last ablow was more than even a sailor boarding house keeper

over his rivals but this last blow was more than even a sailor boarding house keeper could endure, and their eamity was no longer coacealed but openly avowed.

When Hayes dared to interiere to mye old man Patsy Cosprove from a beating at Langford's hands the latter it is sail threatened to some time or effer have his vival's life.

threatened to some time or other have his rival's life.

One night Hayes was making a round of the water front saloons and in one of them came on Langford Thompson and Alex Johnson also an unsuccessful untor for the hand of Miss. Brown Hayes was well filled with higher and the others made a pretense of being so Langford tryed. Hayes and Thompson to high giving it as his opinion that Hayes couldn't whip Thompson The men repaired to an adjucent barn and the high communed I propressed with varying success till Thomp 30.3 struck a blow knocking Hayer into Langford arms Quick ah a flash it as ad, Langford drew a long knife an in sou struck a blow knocking Hayer into Langford sarius Quick as a flash it is as d. Langford drew a long knife and in flicted a murder-ous thrust in his rival s body. The proprietor of the stables lating the sound of the meice put in an appearance, and the hand disperted. Hayes was removed to his hone where for wooks his life was despaired of Langford and Thompson in the disasticity language.

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On his recovery Hayes was inclined it first

On his recovery flayes was inclined it first to prosecule them but through the efter so Jackson he was prevailed though the efter so Jackson he was prevailed though the tright.

This incident occurred twent; months ago it since that time Langford and Hayes to equarteled more than once and Lang.

I has altogether succeeded in stabbing was three times yet such was the latter a langford when the pair met. The effect is tances of Hayes is mysterious desthere this yet has week have been published, and a ford is held at the city prion on such that the city prion of the city prior that the city

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n the deadly weapon with which Officer
compson, the former boarding house
per killed Chris Rovenbrock for defeud
a woman whom he (Thompson) was
hally bearing formerly belonged to
tyes being the one in fact that he p.irased to defend himself from the repeated
assaults of Langford Thus have the lives
of these three men been interwoven.
One more concidence, Langford's last
exploit before arrest was the almost latal
stabbing of a sailor on the water front. The
testimony of two sailors, O'Nell and Tim
Drummond, that the wounded sailor attasked Langford first, saved the latter
News came of the drowing up north of

s came of the drowning up north of mmond a few days ago. The where-

A GREAT EVENT FOR THE EXEMPTS

AGREAT EVENT FOR THE EXEMPTS
Arrival From Corvalite of a Famous Old
Fire Engine.

Eas Francisco Dec 7—Many members
of the exempt fire company are in a ferger
of excitement over the arrival in town of the
venerable fire engine the Monamental 6,
commonly known in days past as the 6 g
8," The old engine arrived from CarvallaOregon at latest home in the Willamette
Valley about noon yesterday and was on
the wharf late in the cv ning. Hours be
force the engine was day out from under
sacks of grain in the hold of the Willamette
Valley squads of excip it from easy
exclusions about so is to be the first to
touch the relice of other lays. When all is
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touch the relic of other lays. When all st she was set on the what I and not on behand an express wigon to be slyly hailed through obscure streets to the riper shops for overthailing quite a crowdor exempts respectfully followed in the wake. The engine was built in Brittmore by Rogers and when iterrised a san train for its 1854 at quee took a pix environment in the make madehine on the coast. It costs 389 and what a considered chein at that his no expense had been spared in the construction. The newspaper fixes of that day are full of accounts of the wonderful doings of 3136. Even now the exempt fixement expect to be able to put the machine in working condition and claim it will still throw a stream as bich not must steam engines now in use notwith standing their costs about \$10 for get or. In all popular necesses of volunteer firement and expecially about the company's suitfling on Brenham place the arrival was the original events of conversation to-cay and the means of recalling deeds of other days.

After the engine has received a thorough everhauling, the firement expect to bring it to their building in great state. It will be baptized again this time as the Evenut and the occasion will be made memorable by a banquet and other festivities.

Al Probability That Maky Adderson Wil Also Play in Sanitrandisco San Francisco Dec 6—Marcus Marter the ubiquitous theatrical agent has arrived from an eighteen months! tour of the world and beraids the approach of the celebrated Coquelin Magarding his expenses he said to-day.

and bernish the approach of the celebrated Coquelin Megarding his expenses he said to-day.

I tell you it is frightful to hink of the money we pay to the rullroads'. Our transportation for the Coquelin Hading company of twenty seven people is very expensive ret our prices for tickets are not more here han we charge in New York, or any other city The transportation bill for the Mary Anderson Conspany with fifty people and four cars of scenery and one of baggage will be enormous I fith milroad company will accept a very liberal offer I have made them, I am satisfied Mr Abbey would arrangent so that Mi s Anderson and company will visit ban Franciscom April The transportation of the scenery, used in "Theodors' here, with Mine Bernhardt cast more tann the fares for the company and that only required two cars [If Miss Anderson comes she with come direct from New York, elly to Sun Francisco and close her work here.

STATE AND TERRITORY. GOV. SWINEFORD'S REPORT A Question of Verselty Between Himself and Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Arrested For Stealing \$1000 Worth of Clothing and Luces.

had been given has meeting as a vectory present.

From Miss Schultz it was tearhed first the Cusing woman had presented this hand kerchiet to Miss barah Morrison in the occas in of her marriage and as the latter has since gone to Oregon, it is an pacted that the prisoner afterward stole it back

UNSUCCESSFUL TRAIN WRECKELS

An Attempt to Wreck the Colifornia & Oregon Train Near Manyeville

Maryeville Cal Dec 7—Ledwird helton and b Jewett found two from bars placed on the switch of the California & Oregon rule rought truck at Yuba station two miles abouth of threaty this morning. One or two trains had passed over the track since the bars were placed there the persons who did the work evidently having done a bungling job. When discovered however they had been through in such a position that they would have thrown the next train from the track should the ingmeer not have obsolved the obstruction. The bars were brought to this city and efficers are now looking for the would be train wreckers.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Molten Lock Literally Cooks a Young Man to Death
See Direo Dec 7—A shorking accident occurred here this foreneed Enginian Waits of Lawrence Kan agel 27 wisemployed by the contractor for the new Filth street pavement to fire the holter for the plant. A defective hinge on the door caused an explosion when a hot mass of mp en rock was thrown ill over the m in literally cooking his flesh. He lived for lifteen aim ties and pitcously begged that some one should blow his brains on the died in frightful agon;

CALILORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Snielded
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ed him, and worked hard to save his life, he died yesterday morning. There are conflicting reports as to the cause of the splicide and his friends claim jeceased used the opiate to relieve pain from racumitam and others that it was taken with suic dal intent

Stricken With Apoplex / Gan Francisco. Dec 7 - David McClure, strike senator from the twenty minth district, was stricken with apoplexy Thorsday evening and at a late bour to-night as physically pronounced his case hopeless. Mir McClute has been a strong republican a prominent attorney and president of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and his death will be greatly regretted by his friends throughout the state

A Salvage Sutt.

San Francisco, Dec 7—In the U S district court to-day the salvage suit of J D Spreckels against the bark Brussels, which burned here some months ago, was continued A number of witnesses testified as to the fire on the Brussels and the work of the tigs alert and Relief in quentiling the fiames, beaching the bark and saving the cargo which was valued at \$70.000

A Suicide's Money SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 7-W H Chickering

this morning filed an application for letters of administration upon the estate of Frederick Juckson Spear deceased who doed ut Tacoma, W T on the 12th of last mon b from an overdose of morphine. The estate so far as known to the pentioner as \$1.50 or deposit in the Union National bank of O.k land.

The "Chronicle Swed For Fibel SAN FRANCISCO Dec 7 - Joseph H. Shi in has filed a complaint against M. H. h. Young to recover \$20,000 damages for publication in the Chronicle on the 0 h inst. of

neason in the Chronicle on the b h that of alleged false and defamatory matter n reference to his confection with the 10 eq 2010 Company of this city

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Death of a Premainst Brewer

Sar Barn 1800 Dec 7—He man W Win
lang a well known brower and president of
the John W cand Brewing () impuny of this
city died at 9 so this even it, of lingh a
discusse of the latings.

Free Soup House at San Dings

San Dixoo Dec 7—Benevolent lidies of
this city will meet to morrow to arrange for
a free soup house.

Albany News Items.

Albany Or Dec 7—1 M Adair agent of the O P R R Co, deed at his hone in this city this morning, aged 43 He had been troubled with lung affection for several years but was not taken seriously until Tucsday evening from which time he gradually talled until his death. Duceased leaves a wife and daughter. He was a miniber of the G A R and I O O F Funeral services will be held to morrow, and the hody of deceased will be taken to Estem for burial. The electric light apparatus in L. B. Blain a store caught fire last givening the whole lamp blazing up. A. H. Holman received several electric corché in extinguishing the mactime, which was done without any damage.

SEATTLE Dec. 7—Another change in time on the Puget sound road takes place to-morrow Trains I r Po that dwill new leave at 3.5 A M and 6.51 M, and will arrive at 9.55 P M and 9.25 3 M.

Call For a Millers' Meeting

Middlespous Dec 7-To day a call was issued by the Aorthwestern Miller for a meeting of the millers of the United States to be held at Milwaukee, December 17, to consider

the stand of business

Pullman reservations made for all points
East via the Northern Facilia Railroad,
Office, No. 2 Washington street.

frightful agon;

A Question of Versotty Between Himself and Goedall, Perkins & Co.

Say Francisco Dec 7—As regards the report of Governor Swintford of Alaska to the secretary of the interior that he is short of coal to supply the government offices at 8 the and requesting that the may shaps be ordered to surply his with fuch is the Padice Court steemshap Count my refuses the carry coal fx Coverner Perkins and Edwin tool till of the steam his count my refuses the company hay no interest or right to the wharf at Sitka They pay for whering only Vera manous to carry coal from Namino to bitka on our stemerator they me that pays freight 's and tow Perkins' As a critter of fact vessels running north irregulage would be welcome. There at several interchants in bitka that can order coal it they want to and we will carry two or three hundred tons on every trip if they so desire. Swineford statement about our states of active second and the coal is they want to and we will carry two or three hundred tons on every trip if they so desire. Swineford statement about our grunting exchange freight from en coal is Warner Lake Swamp Lands Thrown Open to Entry.

A CHURCH SCHOOL TO BE, STARTED

A Nor Land Spec selph Robbe v at Scattle P or Cases of Smalipox n the Thompson Fani y -Homicide at Skamokawa

Salem Or Det 7 The electrical the state had bound hip received after a notification that the curvey of the Warner Lake, switch had been all the county made in 1887 ity 1 if New Land of the curvey of the Warner Lake, switch had been an overly by the eleministation of the general and office at Washington. The state of 113 the land embodied in this survey is swamp lands as they re the field of a mean fered lake which, by natural changes in the formation of the country has curved to be a lake. The saproval of the survey will the own these land open to eithy and will embedded in the survey will the own these land open to eithy and will embedded to the survey will the own these land open to eithy and will embet be adjustiment of all confluency claims between settless.

A Familias Institute.

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A Familias lastitude was in the city to-dry making arranguments for a farmery institute, which will communic here under the au pieces of the Agricultural college on January a and continue in session two day. The meetings will be held in the capitic building. A large attendance is expected. Mayor Mumphy will make an address of which are all large number of the leading agreed unists of the Agricultural dollege have been assisted a large number of the leading agreed unists of the Agricultural dollege have been assisted a collect meeting of the Oregon conference of the wanget of claining was held in this so desire. Swineford statement shout cur graning exclusive freight room on coal is false. We carry it for the United States nays and for any merchint. There is a British steamer the Sardonex running to sith, with coal at intervity and it is understood from persons who have receitly arrived from Sitka that there is plenty of fucl there.

Arrested For Stealing \$1000 Worth of Clothing and Laces.

Six Francisco Dec 7—Mary Cushing a servant girl employed by W. J. McClurg suddenty left her situation a few days ago and upon investigating it was discovered that about \$1000 worth of clothing and laces had disappeared. No doubt was entertained that the loss of the clothing was connected with the departure of the servant zirl. The case was reported to the police and they finally discovered that the Cushing girl had left a trunk in the house of her aunt for safe-keeping and upon it being opened a large portion of the stolen goods were discovered. She was traced to Outsiand where she was arrested this morning Another trink was also captured at the express office and the remainder of the stolen arbeits fourd. Among the goods recovered was a pour lace handkerchief valued at \$1000 miles and the present.

From Miles Schultz it was learned that the

with extensive a section.

A called meeting of the Oregon conference of the wanted all church was held in this tity to day for the judgmen of the wanted and in the judgmen of the conference. The following nembers of the association. The following nembers of the association with the judgment of the conference. The following nembers of the association with present. Rev. C. C. Johns presiding elder Oregon district. Rev. J. Bowerson presiding elder Washington district. R. v. L. Hershner. C. v. v. W. Rev. J. B. Ticher. Alboury Rev. J. M. Beauchamp. Lewiyalle. Rev. H. S. Prott, Albour Rev. Schukmicht. Portland. Rev. J. M. Bick and R. v. J. M. Bock and R. v. J. M. Bock and R. v. J. W. Bod in ger. Salom. After a thorough discussion the conference resolved to organize an educational society of the Oregon. Conference of the Evangeheal. Association. The following board of trustees was elected. Rev. J. Bow. ersox. polkane Falls. W. T. Rev. C. C. Foling. Salom. Rev. J. L. Herschner. Coryulli. Rev. E. L. Cke. Photop. A. Odell. Heas.

Society of the Orogon Conference of the brangeheal Association The following board of trustees was elected Rev J Bow ersox spokens Falls WTT. Rev C C Poling Salem Rev J L Herschner Coryulli Rev I S Lecke Physican A 'Odell Heas and Bale F Woodward Corvallis Di Jones Albant The board is now really 15 receive buds from fowns within the limits of the conference for the location of a college winch will be built if possible next summer District in the formation of a college winch will be built if possible next summer District of the location of a college winch will be built if possible next summer Since, a member of the last house of a picton and the logistic formation of the location of a place sentitives from Mirion county dud at his home anear Butteville, of to phoid in ver, this morning The funeral will take place to morrow at 10 clock from his last residence. However a member of the Massonic fruer it and the funeral will be conducted by third ofter.

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Telephone Cohnection With Mason and Chehalls Counties—K of P Election On Management of The following (fifters have been elected by Capitol lodge No 1) K of P Gus Harris C C C B Vh t V Goveph Snyder P C M Moord M of F Mitchell Harris M of b H W Davis K of R and S Thomas H avanusing M at A Geoige A Mottin and G C A Billings O G The Olympa and Gray's Harbor Electric Company have made telephone countection with Kaumichie and Shelton in Mason country, and Elima, Montesano, Mortesano dock Gomopolis, Aberdeen and Hoquiam. The first message from Hoquiam was received sectorary This line is likely to be a great benefit and only to the readents of the above places but king to Olympia, where the tentral office in Accated.

Attempt or Su cide-the Council Pays Tribute to Mr Fester

SEATTIN W ? Dec 7—Harry Thompson, an x shoon keeper to might aftermeted to minute since heely taking to be of mer mue in the Snokom is saloon on South I had stre to so one saw him tile. It has on and the hrs waiting his commitment in the strength of the producers of Medica and wis sum himself of the producers of the strength of the producers of the strength of the strength

use of his trout o is say retton from his wife and d nl.

At a meeting of the council to might in or I hance was introduced proposing to thingo it names if Mil street not of the trincipal horeu, hinres in the city to Yesler ivenue in hoper of exity or Histories I believe the velicion and for which was complimately to Mr. Jesler the proposition vas adopted and the name change!

"THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

Never Did But Smooth," According to the Idea of "Divine William."

A Brief Story of Domestic Bliss sub Sadness Romantically Blended of Mrs Baker er Mrs Winters

Many many years uso in the home of her parents the event location of which somewhere up the last it is impossible at this distance of time and space to determine the lady whose a partial career for us the subject of these hard manually was a subject of these hard manually was ject of these brief memorials was, in non with unnumbered thousands

As time word on however it became q As time wore on however it became a parent to Mr and Mrs Baker that they were litter apart and in the year of our Tord 15 twhich is the first chronological land 15 twhich is the first chronological land 15 twhich is the first chronological land 15 twhich is the short anticles of deparation whe chans in the subject of the property of the consensuade and provided inamely a decree from some leg I with make not hought in decays later to repret this over 15 the the subjected later to repret this over 15 the wife subjected anticipate.

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After twilve years of virtual but not actual wide who of Mrs. Biker finds herself as the cobil winter of 1886 begin to hint its approach agrankhe object of an arder towain attentions. Firm in her behoff that her previous marriage was amply an nulle! Mark laker became Mrs. Forenzo Wilton the on the lith day of Nevember 1880 in the city of Syracuse. Yill Fo Ore, yit the newly married pair letock themselves at all was smooth until they third day if last April when thouse came to Mrs. Winters. The painful not to say can be ressult, fruth was revealed to be an white manner begintle redecribeto cofficients that has soparation from Mr. George Baller though drawn up formally my thing the action who do not all ind that herications with recommendation of fourtees long vens of widowhood was practically of no all ind that herications with recommendation of fourtees and that herications with recommendation of fourtees to be considered and the band these exists fear of the law and the mand the of so catily were of any seconds aspect.

The Interstate Commissioners
Chaugo Dec 7—Chairman Cooley and
Commissioner Morrson of the interstate com his itner Morr son of the interstate commission are in the city. They came it is said, to investigate the ratiocal and to the southwest and No thewast and will probably that evidence for several days. Inche cooley said to la reporter Wearch reto learn soil thing of the aranging it among the rads and just now I do not cae to in litate except in a general val, what we are going to do?

The performe of violets, the parity of he lip glow of the rose and the finsh of Hete, combine Pozzeli s wendrous Powder.

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Union t.chet office, corner First and Oak streets—Oragen failersy & Navigation Company, Union Radio radio and Jayan, Northern Factior railway Oregon short Line. Pulman reservations made for Northern Pacifics and Oragon Bhort Line. U.S. Enylon, UCES agent 1 ordinad, Oragon.

ANONG THE RAILROADS

Fin Joders an Advance in West Bound Rates.

THIZ GOLDIN GATE SPECA-It Makes the Trip to San Francisco in Saty two Hones-A Railro d Samestion II

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ADVANCE IN RATES

New York, Dec. — Lastern agents of he

New York, Dec. "- Fastern agents of he sout western roads have received orders to tester relies to the old calculus. This is in adjance in some cases of forty per cent

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If Arrives at San Francisco Making he Run in Albout 62 Hours

San Francisto Dec 7 - The vestible train shown as the Golden Gate specific which left Omaha Wednesday morning at 8 o'cleak, arrived here at 9 45 to night making the run from the Missuri ever in sity one curs and forty involuntos. The function of the four sithe nost magnificant ever sent out to the coast and in general conveniences and flux arrols for ishings is said to rivel any which it is in in the world. In rewere about forty profile on the trun but only law regular passingers. All appears to have enjoyed the injustification of the composite of the comorts and luxuries that four profiles of the comorts and luxuries that four consists of five cars built by a composite car consists of five cars built by a composite car.

trust of prime of the com orts and huntres they fould in thaveling. The trust of prime of the com orts and huntres they fould in thaveling. The trust consists of five cars built have control \$173500. The next is a composite car named to dedend the first has begane car in which there are also a barker shot and cold with cut I c presured. In this car is a of the a printiple of the trun with each city which is the dining of Casa Minner and the painty. The range is very large and there are, if the convenience found in a first assisted in the control of four like two full man happens. The same callo a clyfittle in Flacies is an electric light in each section besides the chandle in the centers of the cars. How she can be provided with a rand cold water and in addition have ladies lath the like less that of the like less and cold water and in addition have ladies lath like.

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THE MISSISTIPIS SOURCE.

The Father of Vision Does Not Rise From I are liqued.

Sank Cer of spec a of Louis Post D spatch. Larties to a hore, while on a hunting expedition rea Lake Itasac discovered that neither I ske Itasac nor dake Glazier (property EH; 1k,) as the source is a tituber of large springs that noir out from the nountains about three miles south cast of Itasac. The springs burst out from the foo of the mountain and orm a small cound lake about forty rods in diameter. This lake has an inited—a creek about a rod we—which flows nor livest for a mile suid a half out forms another lake in a ravine. This creek is from sur u ches to ten inches deep it this se so to fit we read in the wet season mutical aget and deeper and is fed by immerous other smaller streams as is also the second lake. The creek runs on through hig sedond lake which is all a sixty years while by eighty or inner; long Arter leaving his lake he stream flows on toward lives a rapidly increasing in width and depth that it is from one to two feet wide. There is no doubt that this is the true source of the Flather of Waters as the volume of water that flows in by this channel is wastly more than that which comes from Lake Glazier From the lather there is only a small stream, three or our feet wide and two or three there deep pad alone it could not possibly not he source of the great Mississiph river. There are other sutcams emptying into the principal only described and which aid in increasing the volume of water who this source what smaller than the one first described but fill carries a considerable volume of water who this source with the true is only a small stream, three or our feet wide and two or three these are other sustains emptying into the principal only described and which aid in increasing the volume of water who chisows into litasea. On the west another creek compiles into Lake Itasea which also helps to feed he Mississippi. This creek is somewhat smaller than the one first described but fill the president elect at Indianapo STAILROAD SENSETION

Startling Developments Fromtsed in the Matter of Rate Cutting

For you Dee 7—A statement was publish I this morning to the effect that the Moligan Central Rainroad has been making a se ret out of rates on grain to the last. The caused an investigation by leading efficials of the road. They assert that hey are he victims of a conspiracy between one or more of their clerks and representatives of a very pronuncit board of trade firm by which grain was shipped at a concession of two tind a half cents per bushel from the regular rate. Forgery is charged in concession with he matter, and the Michigan ten ral people threater sensational development.

George Gould Says He Knows Nothing
About the Matter

w York, Dec 7—The rumor that dould
had secured control of the Atchison road
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The Dudley Case Before the Grand Jury

The Dudley Case thefore the Grand Jury NDIANACUS Het 7.—The federal grand fu y reached the Ducky case to day, and special witnesses were before it. They remained in the room an united likely time Latter Morse of the Sociation belowed to be an important witness in the case, as it is all eged, the Dudley let er passed from his castedy into the keeping of the federal authorities.

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Lolored Murderers Hanged.

Countsia 5 © Dec 7—Sam Philer and
Aloiphus Wheeler (colored) murderers
were executed at Yoskville to-day Bott
contessed their crimes on the gallows

Death of George W Seward.

MIDDLETOWN N Y, Dec 7—George W
Beward died at Fiorida, this county, this
morphing laged 80 years. He was a belother
of Secretary of State Wm H Seward, nin.
vas he last survivor of his family.

Youthful Staters Drowned.

St. Paul, Dec. 7—A Proper Press special from Owatohns says: Roy Hellwig and Frank Reddangh, aged 10 and 8 years respectively, were drowned white shating on the enter this afternoon. Prevent contagion by taking the fumons Gregon Blood Purifier Sales doubles.

BARRISON'S | CABINET. FROM FOREIGN LANDS An Eastern Endorsement of the Pacific Coast's Ctalm

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MAJOR GENERAL AYRES

Earthquake in Canada
CHICAGO Dec — A string shock of earth
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THE MISSISSIPPLE BOURCE.

take any one that could be given to me I arthern ore any supposition that I will attempt to take gain part in the distribution of local patronage directly or indirectly is a mistaken one. Last is a mattenfor the republicantal overtile among themselves and it would be officious for a democrat to interfere. You know that? Hen and I are on the opposite lifes of the political blanket. I am note the less a democrat because he wis clocked a case of the political blanket. I am that is a good reason why I keen for the ket that is a good reason why I keen for the minuted of the modern control of the appointment of the public of the cholders. As a land of the control of the control

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I on now Dec 7—Patrick Molloy who reviewed to obey the subpension the Times to trive evidence before the Parnell commission and was arrested was brought from Dublin and placed in the witness box when the commission assembled and guarded by police. Attorney Webster for the Times examined hims at length but did not secoced in extracting any evidence. Molloy met all the attorney general's questions with a demal of profession of ignorance.

On cross examination by Michael Davitt, Molloy stated that the soluctor's clerk in Dublin promised him money if he would try and criminate Davitt either by true or lake evidence.

The even, are given as belonging to the representatives of the Pacific coast. They tre favorable entertained by the Ledger's correspondent Death of the Veteran Officer at Fort Ham

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| New York Dec 4—Maj Ger Romeyn B
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and criminate Davitt either by due or land evidence.
Davitt asked witness if it was a common belief in Ireland that agents of the Times and the government were trying to obtain evidence by bribes and threats
I dence by bribes and threats
I dence thannen overruled the question.
On cross examination by Sir Charles Russell Molloy and he had been humbugging the Times people and only intended to get what he could from them

THE CAMPAIGN IN APRICA.

Romeyn B. Ayros was born in New York. He was a gredune of West Fount at dwas serond le itenant of the Thri artillery in 1847 first heutenan in 1852 and captain of the Eith artillery in 1851. He was brevitted imajor for guillart services at Cettysburg brevitted the iten in polonel at the battle of the Wildeness prevetted imajor for guillart services at Cettysburg brevitted the iten in polonel at the battle of the Wildeness prevetted imajor general or voin teers for gallingry at the Wildeness prevented informed Either Mills B thesid Chinrot. Petersburg and Globe Figern (Vieldon railroad) and for fusiting services in the campaign. He was missioned out of the volunteer service in 1866 and resumed its regular army difficult in intry. He was transferred to the Twenty eighth in intry. He was transferred to the Twenty eighth infinity. He was transferred to the Third traplery and betsine Colonel of the Second artillery in 1874. ritish Houses Destroyed by a German Bombardment.

ICNER Dec 7—A dispath to the Thuse from Zanzibur says The Coast villages opposite Zanzibur are constantly being burned by the Germans Bushiri, with 2500 men armed with brokeh-loaders, and baying two guns on Taursday foreibly openpied Bagannoyo He intreneired himself 500 yards from the German company's forbided strong hold cutting off retest to the sea and preventing the landing of German boats. The German men of war then hombarded the town destroying British bouses. A decisive ongagement is imminent. engagement is imminent.

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four passe igers in the cars at the time of the
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THE GERMINS REPUSED.

Bernin Dec 7—A dispatch to the Tageblast from Zanzibar states that a tight has occurred near Burgomayo, and it is runored
the Germans have retreated after losing sayd

THE CAMPAIGN AT SUARIM.

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Striking Coal Miners

But st Dec 7—Balos president of the work ien s congress and Mignon both members of the socialist council sere ar rested at charlenot on a charge of fermenting a di turbance among striking coal inners. Hore after the are expected. An Artist Killed-The British Forces to be 🙎 SOARIN Dec 7.—Wake an artist con-nected with the London traph c has been killed by a shot from the Arnes, who are be-sieging the town FORCES TO BE INCREASED

London Dec 7 -The cabinet council to-day decided to increase the forces at Suskin. AN ATTACK PROBABLE.

Lordon Dec 8—A disputch from Cairo to
the Pluty News says probably an attack will
be made upon the rebel force at Suzkim,
Wednesday next.

THE POPE AND THE CZAR.

Diplomatic Relations To Be Destored With the Vatican.

London Dec 7—The Chronicle's Rome-correspondent savs M Isowisly to-day gave the tope a letter from the czer, accepting the Vatican's proposals and promising to restore diplomatic relations between the Russing government and the Vatican at an early late.

Cabinet Crisis at Madrid.

Maunin Dec. 7.—Tounght it is announced that several cabinet ministers have resigned. Prime Minister Sagasta with bave an interview with the queen regent to morrow.

The ministerial crisis is due to the election of eight conservatives and protect onists as manifers of the budget commutees.

Empress Fredgrick.

I about Dec 7 - Empress Frederick are in a little that in the day she received a deputation of Greek, who expressed their reasure at the betroited of Frinces Sophia dughter of the empress, to the Duke of Sparia crown prince of Greeke

Parts Dec. 7—Owing to the dispute at esterday's meeting of the municipal course cit two members Monowal, Boulangist, and Chantemps, rireconcilable toughts dusting morning with swords Chautemps received a wound in the arm

For Another Atlantic Cable.
OFICHA, Dec 7—It is understood that a company is being formed, with a capital of \$2 000 000, to undertake the leving of a felograph cable from Blanc Sablon at the Strains of Beile Isio to a point on the coast of Scotland or Ireland. Ind or Ireland.

The Publishers Make All the Money.

Lordon Dec. 7—Mrs Humphrey Ward, author of Robert Elemere "complains that although fully 100,000 copies of the book have been sold by the American publishers, she has received in return only \$100 from them

The Panama Conal.

Paris, Dec 7 — The Petit Journal says that
Prime Munister Rioquet and Peytrall, middle
ter of finance had an important converse
tion Wednesday on the subject of the
Panama canal.

Oshawa Ont., Dec 7—Dr McBuen a druggist and practitioner has abconded, His linklithes amount to fulk \$50,001, and his a sets are practically nominal. Yale Declines to Row. LONDON Dec 7—The boating committee of Yaic college has sent a cablegram declin-ing to row a race with the Cambridge uni-versive crew in 1889

The Prouth Continues

Synvy N S W Dec 7—The drouth continues in Victoria Fine rains bave

Continues in Michoria Fine rains have fallen in Queensland

Sold to an American

London Dec 7—The Derby winner Ormonde has been sold to an American for 11" At)

The Army Bill Approved.

NINA Dec 7—The lower house speroved the army bill to day

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The Good Fortune Which Followed Fair

Weighing Thoughts.
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Mrs Mortonie Daughters. The Good Fortune Which Followed Fair Treatment
San Francisco, Feb 29 1893.

Dear Sir It affords me great pleasure to send you this voluntary statement of my experience in tsing the merits of Joy's Sarsaphrila For the past tree years I have been troubled with an exceedingly singgish liver, and within, the past two years it has brought within its trail a thoronchis disordered stome ach, including loss of appetite and distress after leading pains in the back, and kidneys, and boils wround my neck and face. I have treed see and ince. Mrs Morton's Daughtors.

Mrs Morton's Daughtors.

Washington Letter
The daughters of Mrs Morton will-figure handson ely in the Washing on hiusehold, that is certain. They are too young to be an society, according to New York and lusage but that hots not trevent them from taking part in the warness festivities here nor will it be any but to their promuence at the capital. The eldest, Edith will be in her 16th year by the time the first winter of the new administration comes around, and that will be a sufficient age to warnen a coming out? Occusion for her. She is a pretty grity them any graces of manner and a fine education, already well along to completion Miss Let a is only a year younger and Miss Heien a year younger yet. Mrs. Morkon's children came pretty near being annuals, for she had five in tess than seven years. and bous round my neck and tace. I have tried several remades which are advertised as specially for the liver and could never get more than temporary relief of about a week or two I was recommended to try a bottler of Joy's Vegetable Sursaparilla as a test, and while tak ing the first bottle I became convinced of its merits for I could feel it was wall have the merits for I could feel it was work ug a change in me. I have taken firm bottles, and during that time my troubles have left me Lycrything is working fail and regular, in fact it has cleaned purified. and braced me up generally. I feel like new man, You are at perfect liberty to use this as you see fit, or you can refer whom you please to

With Beamish, corner Third and Market street, San Francisco.

He Settled It.

"Papa" and Freddie, who has lately manifested some very dejlorable mental tendences is it proper to any that the sun sets? Yes, certaisty I bet I can tell what the sun sets for 'Web, what for?' "So s to hatch out the moon' SHIP CARPENTERS NOTICE LEADLES FOR REPAIRING THE DECK ATE.

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Francisco Feb 29 1888

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st any haur. 427.

PORTLAND Dec 7 To the Editor of The Oregonian
The last message of the president shows

The clerk wis authorized to jurchise a suitable book for taking and recording the school census Adjourned at 1 90

TWO PICTURES

A LONG SPECIAL SESSION.

that he regards himself as a sort of political Bellerophon moun ed on a winged political Pegasus, doing battle against a horrible Chimera, the three heads of which next trust that he is but a fat boy mounted on a hobby horse and armed with a fool s battle, with which he horribles to belshors the rock of American protection on which rest our not lutions in the vain hops that posterity will commend the effort which contemporaries condenin as ill trued foolish and met in the contemporaries and the contemporaries are supported by the support of the surplus and monopoly, when the fact that he is but a fat boy mounted on a winged political Pegasus, doing battle against a horrible Chimera, the three heads of which are trust that he is but a fat boy mounted on a bibly when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and monopoly, when the fact is supported by the surplus and the

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The O caon Aipine Cub held its regular morthly meeting test might at the rooms of the sub in the Portiana Savings Lank build

In the absence of both the president and vice president of the club tol S R Har rington was dicted to get as temporary

Prof thomas Conden of Eugene City.
Mrs I rank Lesite, and Prof O B Johnson of Stattle were unanimously elected to hon onery membership in the club

The committee on deer skin it ig exhibited a large roll of petitions for a state dearling. The committees attached to these petitions. A bill having for its object the prevaition of promisenous ever killing will be introduced at the opening of the state tegislature.

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An Encouraging Showing-Some Fine Buildings-Obstruction of the Bidewalks-New Crosswalks-A Missing Man-Piling

Superintendent Wetzell has inaugurated a screes of competitive reviews in the public schools of this city which, if carried out, will create a new interest in all the grades Many teachers have no idea how much good Many teachers have no idea how much good they are doing, while others are ignorant of their faults and failures until comparisons are drawn. These competitive reviews are calculated to encourage the energetic, enthusiastic teacher as well as her pupils. They will also demonstrate the weak points in the teaching of others, and will spur them. on to greater exertion

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The first of this series was conducted
Thursday afternoon. The subject was
speling. Twenty five words were selected
for each of the first and second grades, and
fifty words for each of the other grades.
These words were handed to the teachers in
the afternoon with instructions to prothe afternoon with instructions to pro-nounce them the last half hour of the afternoon session. This was done as directed, and a most elaborate table prepared from the results, which shows at a glance the number of papers handed in by each teacher, the whole number of words missed by each grade, the average number of words missed per pupil the highest and lowest per cents made in each grade and the average per cent of each grade. I rom the table we glean

the following interesting items

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or her pupils. Their papers cannot be excelled for neathers. The best per cent. In the sixth grades was made by the Stephenessixth grade. The pupils of this grade spelled \$2 per cent of the words. The seventh and eighth grades and the High School spelled the same list of words. The seventh grade spelled "oper cent the eighth grade \$9 per cent, and the High School of spelled the word.

This is a very good showing for our schools on this much neclected branch. It is designed to conduct these competitive reviews monthly in fall the branches knight. The contest Thursday afternoon was rather unexpected will have created much comment and discussion. Some teachers are trying to discover the cause of poor spelling the privating questions yesterday by the pupils were. Leacher, how much did I get? 'Thow many words did I miss? By the teachers How did our pupils do "Why was the test given?" BEILDING I FAISM

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A mait named Barnard who has been stop A make smed Barmard who has been stopping with Mr. Greey, some distance south east of the city has given evidence of institute file and a few days ago he intended to drown himself the first time he got an opportunity. He then disappeared and Mr. Greej hostified the others of this so they could look out for him. It is not known at present whether he has been heard from, but the fact that some man sprang from the bridge into the liver Thursday night, caused some significance to be attached to his disappearance. Greey has endeavored to have the man committed to the daylum

city, the sidewalk is constantly being obstruc-

entertainment with a spring wagon all to himself, and spinetimes he performs the grand tumbling act over a sack of coal. The appliance in each of the above performance is not at all complimentary to the party whe left the wagon or the coal on the medwalk. Occasionally there would be no objection to this thing but to have it occur right along it becomes monotonous to the performers. MORE PILING.

Another raft of piles for the Fourth street elevated railway has been received, and is unchored at the foot of M street. This will onable the contractor to proceed with the work without further delay. He was granted an extension of sixty days in which to complete his contract, but if the weather remains lavorable he car finish before the expiration of that time STOVE KEEDED

The new coach on the Sunnyside railway The new coach on the Sunnyake railway is very nice and comfortable, but those who travel on that line these cold mornings would like it better if the company would put a neater in the coach. This will likely be done at once as there is some complaint. BRIUENED HOME.

arr A in Logan and wite arrived yesters, day forenoon on the Oregon & California train from their Eastern trip. They have spent several months at their home, but are glad to return to Oregon.

MORE FUNDS RAISED

Mr A H Logan and wife arrived yester-

have been down with smallpox

The lumber is on the ground for a new crosswalk at Pilth and M streets, something, needed very much

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the latter for the committee on of an unnatural crime or overs. It would be an excellent thing it their sentence could be changed about

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PROSPECT OF A HOT DEBATE. During the earlier part of the last session of congress a bill came up in the house to related to the states the direct taxes paid by them to provide funds for prosecution of the

them to provide funds for prosecution of the war of the 'Jnion. This direct tax was one of the financial measures adopted by the government at the beginning of the war, and was levied under an act of congress passed (august 5, 186). It was intended to raise about \$20,000,000 by a tax imposed indon individuals, but directly on the states. The sax was apportioned according to population. The law made it an annual tax, but no attempt was ever made to collect it for incre than one year. The amount collected was about \$15,000,000, and this was majnly from the states that did not seceed from the From the states that did not secred from the Union. After the war the enforcement of the fax against the states that went out of the Union was never urged. Most of the Northern states assumed their program shares of the tax, and collected it from the nle in their own tax levy. In some o the Southern states the tax was collected in whole or in part by an assessment on lands, thrimost of the Southern states never paid portion of it. Alabama owes \$511,028

any portion of it. Alabama owes \$511,020, Georgia \$477.004, Missishippi \$311,837, Ten-nessee \$281,763, and so on. Last session the Southern members fill-bustered against the bill to refund the taxt to the pathes that had paid it, and for eight days there was a "dead lock" in the house. This was finally broken by an agreement to take up the bill in the second week of the massion that would begin in the following December. In pursuance of this agreement bill will come up again on Tuesday next. ce of this agreement the

Should the money not be relunded to the states that have paid it the alternative will he to enforce collection against the states that have not paid it. Last session the Boothern members insciently and defiantly religed to do either. It was a square fight Inst assion between Unionists and Con that agree in the house, and the rules of the house enabled the latter to prevail. Among the most bitter opponents of the bill were Breckenfidge of Arkansas and Oates of Ala hams—the latter of whom voiced the sentiments of his fellow fillbusters by declaring:
"We sre determined to defeat it, if we accomplish nothing class this session."
Unless the 'ex-Confederates of the house

Unless the ex-Confederates of the house come down from this position there will be a lively debate in that body next week. It is very probably that the bill will pass, though President/Clevelund may veto it. The amount paid by Oregon, which would be refunded, should the bill become a law. was \$35,140 37, and by Washington torritory.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION:

The liquor interest in New York elected D. B. Hill governor, and in New Jersey elected a legislature that is expected to repeal the high license law in the interest of brewers? The great brewing, frus in New York hold mertgages on barrooms and fixtures, and so control all such saloons as centers of action. One brewing firm holds 600 such mortgages and spother 300. Of the liquor stories in New York, 4710 are under mortgages that aggre-gate \$5,000,000. The brewers levied an assessment of 1 cent a keg on their year's business and so raised \$20,000, which was used to carry doub ful districts in New Jersey and control the legislature in the interest of tree

Liquor men have an advantage in being able to organize and act in unison without their action being known and understood by the world in general. It is therefore possible, as was shown by the recent election in New York and New Jersey, for liquor men to controf elections and so direct the course of poltics. It is convenient for demagner ities. It is convenient for demagogues to show this state of things and make a nitiful compliant that the country is soon to be dominated by liquor dealers and run in their interest. There is no worse demagogue than the man who makes a hobby of reform and demands that all things shall be shaped to his ideas. He misrepresents as well as misapplies, and in his eagerness to make a case plays the demagogue so that in time reaction must injure the cause he favors.

Acting in unison and in secrecy the liquor interests accomplishes results as we see, but data connected with his bankrupley. Whenever that interest shall throw off the . It is an interesting subject of inquiry from mask and act openly to carry out selfish a psychological standpoint, why American measures boldly the consequence will be that the whole world will be advised and will take sides according to convictions. The majority of men are for temperance and will stray themselves so whenever the question shall be presented as an issue of vita. impor-If all is true that is asserted of the power of the saloons and the primary in-fluence of the brewing firms that hold mortgages on hem, it does not imply that such influence can or will dominate the country, though setting in secrecy and unison it may hold the palance of power in the great cities.

PORTENTS OF COLLAPSE.

The New York Times says that "among the dangers that threaten the French republic there is none more serious than that which arises from the government's ill-advised connection with the Panama Canal advised connection with the Panama Canal Company." For, "the disappointment and rage of the 600,000 Frenchmen who have given their survings to M. de Lesseps, when they shall fully realize that their money is lost, wall sorely test the 'government's strength, at least."

The it timate failure of the undertaking is not doubted by the Times nor tailed by any

not doubted by the Times, nor indeed by any journal that has examined the present conjournal that has examined the present condition of the dompeny's affairs. The obligations of the company now amount to the prodigious total of \$100,000,000. This enormous sunt," says the Times, "has been buried in the mud of the isthmus, wasted in extrawageneous consumed in coronical. extravagance, or consumed in corrupt sub-sidies. It is gone. Even if it were possible to complete the canal upon the companyla plans, the work could not be done with less than an equal sum freshly contributed. If the canal could be finished the receipts would scarcely begin to pay current expenses and fixed charges. All this has been proved in Paris, again and again, from the official statement of the company, but the narrow; and ignorant investors have had ears and syes only for M. de Lesseps and his glowing descriptions and promises." To this they system for a de lesseps and his glowing descripcions and promises. To this they have been led by the fact that the profits of the Sucz stockholders have been very large; and they refuse to see that the conditions of

the Panama undertaking are wholly diffi-ent from those of the undertaking at Suez. When the government sanctioned he lottery loan "i. virtually assured the people that the enterprise was still worthy of their support. The bonds were placed on the market virtually bearing the stamp of the republic's approval. Consequently the awindled investors will hold the government respons ble when the crash comes, and it cannot long be deferred." It seems not imirohable indeed that the collapse of the Panania acheme will be attended by a col-lapse of the French republic.

Revival of the joint lease project seems to be a new effort to prevent a railroad war in the Northwest. If it is effected it will be in

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the pature of a combination or pool, and it may be leared will stop construction of branch lines and prevent the country from realizing the benefits of compensive effort among the railroads. The country, n looks upon all combinations of this looks upon all combinations of this kind with lear, or at least with distrust. By the construction of new lines both north and south of Snake river the situation has been somewhat changed from what it was a year ago; and yet the purpose of the combination must be substantially what it was when list moded—namely, to divide territory and bold up rates. Nor does it appear that the legal difficutities and objections are less than affect. The law of Oregon does not allow at first. The law of Oregon does not al the lease of an Oregon road to a company owning or operating a parallel and com-peting line, and the interstate commerce act forbids the process of combination known as pooling. Inquiry in railroad circles develops the fact that nothing is known here about the project beyond what has been furnished by The Ornoblan's dispatches.

NOT DESERVING OF SYMPATHY.

A wealthy American widow of mature years not many weeks since married a no-torious English rake and spendth lift, known populat as the Duke o' Mariborough. This man is to trive the sourced many bad that he his no social ollected standing in decent court circles and is demandly spised by the bulk of intelligent and uppelt English gentlemen. He was notorious when he came to America as a roue who had broken up more than one aristocratic family circle and had always treated his paramenr with brutal indifference when he had become tired of her society. He was so absolutely deprayed that the night of his marriage to the widow Hamersley, who was the daughter of the late Commodore Price of the navy, he was found at a late hour in a stupor in an outhouse thatino sober man selects as a permanent lodging. When the dake and his American wife reached his family home in England, Lady Colin Campbell, Marlborongh's favorité female companion, mode the ong a rayone tenane company, and duke a long visit, which so annoyed the duke's wife that she was sick for a week siter the advent of Lady Campbell. So gross was Mariborough's behavior that the rector of his parish denounced him both in public and private, and in consequence has been denied by the duke the privilege of riding or walking through the estates of Blenbelt park. Mariborough is not devoid of abilities: be

is the brother of the britant Lord Randolph Churchill, who has behaved like a man since he married a forceful American girl in the person of Leonard Jerome's daughter, but unlike his brother, the Duke of Mariborough has chosen to be the leader of a fast set of spenithrift British noblemen. The Duke of Sutherland, whose wife died the other day, while her husband was in New York, on his way to Fiorida, is an elderly type of the de-prayed. English aristocrat. His wife was a brilliant and bedutiful woman in her prime. who gave freely of her time and money to help the suffering poor of Scotland and Lon-don, and was especially devoted to the welfare of the "ragged schools" of England's metropolis. She was the intimate friend of Queen Victoria; she was devoted to the anti-slavery cause, welcomed Mrs. Stowe to England and had the Black Swan singan ber drawing-room. Her manners were gentle and courtons, and yet the Duke of Suther-land discarded this brilliant and beautiful woman for a Mrs. Blair, who has been his constant traveling companion for many years. She was with him in New York when the duchess died the other day; yet the duke did not change his plans, but pro-ceeded to Blorda with Mrs. Binir, who is variously described as the wife of one of his geniekeepers whom he accidentally shot, and as the wife of an army officer who shot himself because of the disgrace of the duke's intimacy with her. Another member of the spendthrift set of

English noblemen is Lord Courtenay, who by death of his father has just become Eart of Devon. He was born in 1836, and when he first appeared in the bankruptcy court, in 1872, at the age of 36, his debts reached the extraordinary figure of \$3,588,305. He raced horses; he erected a private theater; he gambled, and, save the late Marquis of Hactines was the most dissolute another. garched, and, save the late Marquis of Hastings, was the most dissolute spendthrift in England. When his case came before the bankruptoy court, in 1872, it was stated that of his enormous debt of over \$3,500,000 £256,000 was "unsecured," and the "noble" bankrupt offered his creditors a lump sum of 25000, which they had agreed to accept as the best terms which could be arrived at. This dissolute spendthrift who now takes his father's place in the house of lords as Earl Beyon was educated at Christ Church or Devon was educated at christ Church, Oxford, and has already had considerable par tamentary experience. He represented Exeter in the house of commons from. August, 1864, to December, 1868, and East Devon from the last date to April, 1870. The was then driven from public his by the scan-dely consoled with his barkunky.

women of large wealth, considerable educawomen of large wealth, considerable educa-tion and respectable character marry aristocratic Englishmen, bankrupt in fortune and utterly rotten in pri-vate morals. The only satisfactory answer is that such women in their way love power, love to be on the crest of the waye "in the social sw.m" even more than coarse, vulgar men of the world do. The rich widow that married Marlborough had money enough, but she wanted more social power than she had hitherto enjoyed, so she cold lierself to Mariborough for a coronet. A large number of American women have done the same thing, and most of them have not the fate of the unhappy widow who married Mariborough. They are entitled to no sympathy and get none. A woman indelicate chough to marry a mature rake for the sake of his dugal plume that he has dragged through the stews of London is entitled to no commiscration when she finds that outside of the empty batble of a coronet she has nothing by her marriage. She has to endure the visits of Marthorough's mistress and the spectacle, of her husband's degradation in A large number of American women have spectacle of her husband's degradation in shape of the openly expressed contempt of his tenants, his townsmen and his rector. A man of the world would have to be very dissolute and degraded to marry a worthless deprayed woman for the sake of her money or her title, but women of reputable charac-ter feldem flinch from marrying any burnt-out old roue and drunkard who is rich enorgh to put them in the social whirl of life and keep them there. Men do not always speak respectfully of women under these circumstances, and why should they? A beautiful humming hird mating with a rust; old raven, or filthy turkey buzzard for the take of a nest is an outrage of nature; and what is the marriage of nature; and what is the marriage of a pleastiful, virtuous woman to an pld beast for the sake of his niopey or the position that his money can give her, but the sale of a white slave as foul as any that annually recruits a Turkish harom with fair young Circassians, who welcome the slevery that may ultimately make the royal concubic a suttan? In moral delicacy of feeling, how much better than a Circassian. enough to put them in the social whirl of

Mr. Cieveland tried to "get even" with the farmers of the liorth by pretending they were incapable. According to his message they are steadily going down hill and have not the good sense to know that ruin stares them in the face. The farmers, however, are very complacent over their manifold mis-

feeling; how much better than a Gircassian female stave are the American women who fing themselves and their fortune at the head of the first dissolute, bankrupt Roglish lord

who will give them in exchange for their gold the solied feather in his bonnet? Mary An-derson is something better than-a great act-ress and a beautiful woman; she is a self-re-specting American woman, who would scorn a duke if he ways dutte falls.

duke if he was a dirty fellow.

fortunes. The prosperity of the nation rests on their shoulders and the country is prosperous. Ther possess their sculs in matience and manage to hold the country with a level hand. They didn't like Mr. Cleveland's policy, and knowing limity what they were about they wited him out of office. When farmers as a class are not prosperous the consequences will be plainly felt in national disaster and disaster. There is no national disaster and

dependent position, he says a good many sensible things that professional politicians do not dure to utter. One of the lest of Shernian's recent speeches was his declaration that no more ought to represent our nation in the courts of Europe who fought against the flag, and the geason he offered was a good one, viz: a foreigner would naturally think the cause of difference between the two sections was a slight matter. since so soon after our civil war the irrecon-cilable Confederate was permitted to repre-sent the flag he so recently tried to used with his swo-d if he was a brave may with his sword if he was in brive man, or tried to undermine by the backfire of his tongue and secret conspirécy if he was a cowaid. An East Portund correspondent in our last issue expresses it o loyal sentiment of the North when he says that "No person whose sacrilegious hand, was Tverraised against our national life, or sho ever gave sid or encouragement to those who at tempted he trill in the dust our sacred flag should ever he commissioned by a republishould ever he commissioned by a republi-can administation to misrepresent American manhood and American ideas among foreign nations."

Gen. Sherm m's idea is that while there is

no objection to ex-Confederates holding all the vote of their states, no man who ever shot at the flag as a Confederate or hissed the flag as a popperhead, should carry that flag amount as the diplomatic representative flag abroai as he diplomatic restriction of the American people, whose experiment of free gover intent he strove to destroy. The Boston Panscript, a frepublican paper that is a sincere friend of civil service reform expects that there will be many changes in the diplomatic and consular service of the United States after President Herricals, agreety, of state shall have Harrison's sometary of state shall have taken possession of his office." There ought to be a clean, weep of ex-Confederates and coppenheads out of the diplomatic service. Cleveland utterly ignored the war democrat: in there appointments, and President Harrison, without any violation of the civil service act, can weed out these disgraceful appointments of Cleveland's, and we have no doubt will promptly to so. The reason for weeding such inten out of the diplomatid service is not to gratify a partisian testing furn with the most at the service of the service is not to gratify a partisian tecling of vinc. ctiveness, but to upset a dan-gerous and corrupting object lesson and erect an upright example in its place. Our children ough not to be educated to think contemptibly of the war for the Union by seeing conspicuous copperheads and Confederates representing the republic in foreign courts. "I'ut neither rebels nor tories oncourts. "Put neither rebels nor tories on-guard" is sound policy in the matter of foreign appointments, and we believe Gen. Harrison will revocat the feetbase of the rison will respect the feelings of the loyal North and replace every Confederate and copperhead by an American who at least prayed for the flag if he did not light for it. from 1861 to 4836.

FUTURE OF EUROPE.

We are fond of making comparisons of the happiness and thritt of Americans with the social and physical conditions of the working people of European nations. We talk of absolutiem and despotism; and felicitate our own people on their freedom. We quote the rates of wages and the cost of living in dif rates of wages and toe cost of inving in the ferent countries and seem to imagine that there is some bing in American character that lends a clarm to life and insures prosperity, but examination shows that citizens of the old world, and even those who

are born to the purple there, are more to be sympathized with than blamed. Europe emerged from the dark ages with certain principles and methods fastened upon the nahous that could not be shaken off and have become ingrafted upon the civilization they have attained. It has not been possible to do more, and the wonder has been that so much has been done to relieve the world of absolutism as has been accomplished in our day. Our fathers knew a Europe that had no limited monarchies, while we look upon conditions so changed that we hardly see a monarchy that is not limited. Not a dution, from the imperturbable Turk to the descendants of the Gauls and Butons, but has

achieved some steps towards freedom Had the American fathers remained in England the England of to-day would exactly what it is. The Cavaller and the Roundhead Lave equally passed into the British subject under Queen Victoria. The Huguenot could not have made France greatly different from what it by remain-ing there, and the Hollanders who found homes on the Hudson would not have made a change in the mother country had they indrossed the sea. It was by crossing the Atlantic and building the American republic as an example of tree government in that all these exerted influence, and no one can doubt that the authors of free government in America have been the cause, in a great measure) of the clanged conditions of Europe.

Coming to Neuerica, the varied instruments of theer, made homes along the Atlantic scaboard. The Puritum fathers landed on the shores of New England; the Dutch navigators, under and after Handrich Hudson, settled in the fiver named for their homes on the Hudson would not have made

son, settled on the river named for their son, settled or the river named for their leader; the Cavallers colonized the Virginias and the Hugeenots occupied the Carolinas. From these sources they settled the interior and became in sensibly mingled into one nationality. All were Amelioans and, despite their individuality, and the distance they occupied alor gathous and miles of seaboard, as Americans their distinctive features are merged to-day into the oneness that has become characteristic of all Americans. The original trait: have become so faint that recognition is no ther desirable or possible. Gradually, and sometimes slowly, the emigration of Europeans has zone on, and the result of intercourse and commercial relations has been that American sentiment and American liberty are fully known in Europe. As emigration has increased it has caused more knowledge of American institutions, until there is not now a citizen of any European nation that does not comprehend what American liberty means and all liops to

Antergam therey means gain an hope to achieve it.

No same man doubts that the world is working towards freedom. Destroy found tehure and hereditary descent of property, and the world will not tolerate aristocracy or support industrials and emperors for another generation. Whatever made the Freich republic possible can make other free states succeed to European dynastics that seemed perpetual. Let free government once take hold, and a general revolution will follow. The example of England shows that a constitutional inonarchy can be a free government, or the nominal ruler of Great Britain has not even the powers or ally possessed by the president of the United

When European nations become tired of maintaining funding armies and supporting oid dynasties whose arrogant weakness surrougds itself with guards, then constitutional liberty will come in to supply liberal government. The example of England groves that a constitutional government under a king can possess all needed qualities and grow into liberty as fact as its people shall be prepared for it. It is coming; but

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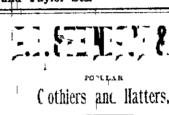
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Thinking that a few lines on the literary and journalistic life of Col. John L. Bullivan might be of, interest to the gaperal reader, al called on him not long ago and had an hour or two of earnest tals with him.

I jound Col. Sullivan seated in a revolving chair facing a roll-top desk. As I came in liethed before him a lurge sheet of paper, and a new sharp pencil. He was trying to think of a word. The office boy said that Col. Sullivan had been trying to think of the story of the

I know; but is your work easy? Do you write rapidly as Howells and I do, or is it

other information, and thus we get a good idea of how to do any kind of writing. We also want to know, as I say, how thoughts some to each literary wonder, and so I usk you that question. Do your best thoughts come to you early in the morning when the dew is on the heather and the little song birds are paying attention to each other, or at eventide when the shriller; of the dewind is borne lucross the broom of the silent night?"

"Oh, now you touch me. I get on to your inderout style. Yes, of course, Christopher Columbus, yes. You talk so much like Sylvanus Cobb at first I ddn't folder, you at all. Well, I think my best thought is in the morning. In the evening, Morning is good enough for me. When I was in France one morning last Sun mer quite early about daylight, after baving fun with Mr. Mitchell I had a bully thought. I thought I would go home. I'm giad I did it. Always will be glad. Think it saved my life."

"Yes!"

Well, colonel, let me ask you, it your work, what writers do you read most to give you style and finish? Do you prefer the old fomes of almost forgotten lore? Do you read mostly Xenophon and Putaren and Cantharides, or do you prefer such men as Junes!"

to be doin' time in Missourl fifteen years size."
"Well, Colonel, would you juee as soon give me an idea of your literary habits right through, say for one day?"
Yes, of course, I get up tolernble early and stay up tolerably late. I get up when I feel like it, under my nessent literary deal. Then I gather up things I've shed the night before and put them on for the day. I do not dring nay more, but the night air is bad on the and there don't seem to be anything, else for it man to breathe after dark, so I brenthe large-guantities of it. Then I come home kind of wanderin' in my mind and put my watch in the water pitcher to cool it oil, and seek to bury my brow in my vest pocket."

off. and seek to oury hy orow it, my vest pocket."

"How do you open the day, the same way they open congress, or the way they open a can of beans?"

"Well, I hathe first. I have a large sitz bath which I put my head in for an hour or two, meantime thinking over my bast life and resolving to do better in the future. By that time my head comes gradually back to where I can put it in a wash basin or a bit. (For a bit' I got white abroail)."

"You then dress, I presume?"

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"Yes, I then dress."
"You speak of your best thoughts and funcies, your creatures of the imagination, the children of the brain, so to speak. Did your brain ever become the parent of twin thoughts, two thoughts, as you may say, so closely resembling each other that you did not know which lone to keep, and which one to tie a stone to and drown?"
"No. I think not, but I have often wondered why you did not the a rock to more of your thoughts."

JOHN L.'S LITERARY HABITS

factory. If so, I will give you a reading or two for lank."

As it was now growing late and I saw that Col. Bullivan was beginning to fidget about the editorial for the following issue, none of which had been written, although to had set with the great wells of thought standing out on his brow with a four pound jaw from the top of which, according to James.

Brain Work at Hight.

Thinking that a few lines on Be literary

CARLETON OPERA COMPANY.

The sale of seate yesterday was again very large for the Carleton Opera Company, and the doors of the New Park theater will open

large for the Carleton Opera. Company, and the doors of the New Park theater will open Tuesday night with Genice's ever heaptiful. "Nanon." with every seat sold. Speeking of this opera the New York Herald said the following:

The Carleton Opera Company began an engagement at the Fifth avenue lest evening in Genee's familiar operates. "Nanon." with its wealth of waltzes so tuneful and bright, Theorem and the well-known "Anna, in rapture I come to thee," was demarided again and again. The performance as a whole was commendable for spirit pictures out again and again. The performance as a whole was commendable for spirit pictures out again and again. The performance as a whole was commendable for spirit pictures out again with his old-time vigor. Charleson flusself was the gay and unreliable Marquis d'Adbigue, and he acted with discretion and sang with his old-time vigor. Charleson flusself was anusing and energetic as Le Marsillas, while Jay Taylor sang and anted Hector capitally. Miss Clara Laire, as Nanon; is a quiet and demure little woman with a pretty face, who acts gracefully and sings magnificently. Miss alice Vincent as Ninon tooked particularly handsome, and gave a spie addirendering of the part. The chorus, composed of handsome young ladies, was large and powerful and the costumes elegant. Mr. Carleton's company conteins better people than most traveling companies and musically is better than our permahant organizations.

"Bruminic," which will be presented Wod-

ally is better than our principles in the matter which will be presented West matines, is the Ne nesday and Saturday matines, is the New York Casino version, where it obtained the phenomenal run of over 1000 nights, and the simple appouncement that this popular

nesday and Saturday matines, is the New York Casino version, where it obtained the phenomenal run of over 1600 mights, and the simple announcement that this popular opera will be presented has always served to crowd the above favorite amusement resort. Speaking of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," which will be given Thursday night, the Cincinnatt Enguiver says:

"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" is one of the most captivating and milediout of Strauss's compositions. It is extremely characteristic, and when presented by a first-class company the merit of the opera stands out respleadent. It was given at the Grand opera house by the ever-popular Carleton Opera. Company. The presentation was put on with some of the most dazzling and elegant costumes ever seen here. All the soloist of the cast did themselves credit. Mr. Carleton was admirable, both in voice and acting. Charles H. Drew proved himself to be worthy the reputation of a first-class comedian. Alice Vincent, the handsomest prima donna on the stage, was highly agreeable, as usual. That great basso, J. K. Murray, carried the audience by storm, and Jay C. Taylor, a tenor of impressive talents, divided the honors with the other favorites. The most beautiful and impressive number in the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" is the wallt finale of the second act, which was so admirably given as to be encared eight times. It was in every respect a finished performance of a lovely comic opera.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. PORTLAND, Dec. 7.

For the Editor of The Organian:

In reading an article in the Century for
December, giving the laws of the guild to
which Duccio, the celebrated Italian painter,
belonged, there occurs this item: |And we
order that no one of the art of the painters ised. As for instance, gold, half fine for line: tin for silver; German blue for utra marine blue: badetta or indigo for blue; terra rosa or red leaf for vermillion. And who contravenes in the said matters shall be punished or condemned: £10 for every offence."

punished or condemned. £10 for every offence."

After reading the above law I am tempted to use it as a lextfor a short sermon on house painting, as practiced in this country.

Some of our painters, for instance, take a contract to paint a newly-built house. They buy a cheap American dry ochiel cost ag about 2 cents per pound, mixing it with a combination of finesed oil, fish oil and benzine, the latter ingredient permitting the paint to flow freely under the brush, but soon evoporating, leaving the building in a faded, streaky condition that is offensive to the eyes.

This kind of painting, unfortunately, looks as well when first put on as does the very best work, and consequently is very deceptive.

"Well, colonel, let me ask you, it your work, what writers do you read most, to give you sayle and finish? Do you prefer the old tomes of almost forgotten lore? Do you read mostly Kanophon and Putners of an Cantharides, or do you prefer such men its James?"

"I don't care a cuss for the phurmacy fellers you speak of so fur as that goes, and as for James, I've always said he ought to be doin' time in Missouri fitteen years "Well, Colonel, would you jue as soon give me an idea of your literary habits right through, say for one day?"

"Yes, of courses. I get up tolerable early "Yes, of courses. I get up tolerable early the gestivated on the southeast corner of. kind of colors do is illustrated on some cottages situated on the southeast corner of. Eleventh and Market streets. The work shows but little fading after three years of service, and it consists of two coats, while the original specifications called for three-coat work. This work was done by the day (as all painting should be) and cost \$500 more than painters offered to do it for by contract. As the above might seem like a free advertisement I wil state that the parties who superintended (like work are out of business and cannot-be employed to do any work of this character. I would only add that there is but one way that I have ever found to get good painting done: Buy all the material of the best grades, of, honest dealers, and employ skillful painters by the day to nix and put on the paint. J. G. WARNER.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following lines were first published in a Southern paper, over the death of a little boy who perished by the yellow fever in 1873. They sing a song of assured and blessed hope to multitudes who mourn loved ones gone: "The loved and lost." Why do we call them lost? Because weights them from our onward road. God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crossed. Looked on as all, and, loving them the most, Struightway religyed them from lifes wenry load.

They are not lost: They're safe within the door That shuts out loss and every buritist thing. With angels bright and loved ones gone before, In their Redeemer's presence, evermore, and God Himself, their Lord and Judge and King. King.
And this we call a loss! O sellish sorrow
Of sellish hearts! O we of little faith!
Let us look round, some argument to borrow.
Why we in patience should await the morrow
That surely must succeed the night of Denth.

Are! look upon this dreary desert path;
The thorns and thistles wheresee or we turn.
What trials and what tears, what wrongs and
weath,
What struggles and what strife, the journey hath.
They have escaped from these; and lo we
mourn.

The Railroads Want a Restoration of the Power' Nake Pools-The Present Interstate Commissioners Favor the Peoling System.

for netween this and the 4th of March, 40c the chilrogds are making ready to bulldom and cajole congress into repealing or a mending to death some of the most inportant provisions of the act. Raifrond influences have been at work among the congressmen one bysone, while they were at their houses during their recess, and on returning to.

Wishington the statesmen are comparing Wishington the statesmen are comparing notes and discovering that there is a caloned non in the woodpile. About a week ago any age editorial attacks on the literatate commerce law appeared in a dezannew papers of the East—new sparets which are not ritually dom antedg by railroud influences. The law was charged with responsibility for about all the fills which railroads have suffered during the last year and a half. The suspicious thing about it was that all these, editorials appeared the same day, she wing that spom body's fine han I was at work. The same hand has been reaching outfor the congressmen, for scarcity a time of shem coming it now from his rural home is unaways of the fact that there is to be a figat over the interstate law.

WHAT THE RAILROADS WAN". What the railroids want, what they are What the railroads want, what they are now preparing to get at windever cost, and by virtue of the power of a hig lobby and threats concerning the political finture of members of oppgress who stand out significant them, if needs he, is a greatoration of the power to make pools. In the opinion of the power to make pools. In the opinion of Chairman Cooley of the interstate commerce commission the powers that he in the railway world have been slow to stop the rae wars because they have wanted to equip themselves with a first-class object lesson to be presented to congress in support of their demands. The great railway trist, which my ph have taken on the action of life but for the Tribune's expose of it, has also helped the plotters by showing the public hr w difficult it is to maintain rates, without something that disswers the purpose of a ptol.

ATTITUDE OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

ATTITUDE OF THE COMMISSIONERS. The worst of it is the railroads are almost stre to find an ally in this movement where the country expects them to meet with opposition. I have the best of reasons for saying it at the mugwump, democratic, and railroad lawyers' interstate commerce commission is ready to fall into time and help legalize the pool. Codey is in favor of it, Walker is willing, and Bragg indifferent. Schoommaker is said to be rainpant for the pool. I asked Chairman Cooley what he thought of the proposed war on the interstate law.

Schoonmaker is said to be rainpoint for the pool. I asked Chairman Cooley what he thought of the proposed war on the intersate law.

"I am fully aware." said he, "that an effort is to be made by the railroads to have the right to make pools, restore I to them. They claim they can't maintain rates without pools, and that appears to be true. But the pool was never intallible, though it is the best thing that has yet been devised to p event rate cutting. The trouble with the a rerage pool is hat there is no dequate a cans of punishing a road which withdraws for m the pool or destroys it by cutting rates, and it is a serious question if the slep which must be takenlin the future does not lie in the direction of legal establishment of the pool under supervision of this commission. A difficulty is that, the railroads want pobling legalized without supervision of an adequate sort, and by entirely, eliminating the principle of competition. If the pool is the only thing that will prevent rate utility and the demorshization of rates which regult in a much annogance to the commercial voried, then it may be found good policy to establish pools on a legal wasis, with the supervision of this commission and with full power vested in us to visit penalties upon all who offend by breaking the pool agreement. This would result in making this commission and with full power vested in us to visit penalties upon all who offend by breaking the pool agreement. This would result in making this commission and with full power vested in us to visit penalties upon all who offend by breaking the pool agreement. This would result in making this commission and with full provent the honest railway ingination. I imagine that the public is to much prejudiced against the pools, while the railroads are too prone to resent supervision by the government. The wreckers want the law repealed or so amended that it will not interfere with their plans or inquire too closely into their operations.

A member of the interstate commerce commission makes this p

A member of the interstatic commerce com-rission makes this prediction: "In two years pools will be legal institutions, regu-lated by law, rates fixed by joint action of reads with this commission, with the most severe penalties for withdrawais, these pen-sities to be enforced by the government by law process, with resulting steadiness of rates, and every change in rates to be adver-tised in detail in the daily newspapers

used in detail in the daily newspapers recording to the plan which has been already proposed by Mr. Fink."

It is fully as probable that pooling will be legalized and that the wreckers and stock jobbers will find a way to beat the commission, whose duty it would be to juspervise them. It would have to be a prety smart interstate commerce | commission—much rmarter than the present board—that could circumvent all the wreckers, jobbers, and attentities it this country if the pooling loophole be once opened to them.

President Cleveland's railway commissioners have accomplished precious little, and a large share of their aunual report is given up to an argument for the re-establishment of pools. But if the commission has not accomplished much it has succeeded in putting on a great deal of style. It rough three floors in the most costly private building in the city. Each of the commissioners has a suite of rooms for himself, with messenger and secretary. There is a beautiful court from in which the commissioners occas onally sit in high state. Fifty assitants are employed. There is a heap of red tape. Thus fifteen nen are required to file away and take pare of the tariff sheets received every day from the railroads. All told, the commission has investigated only fifty cases of any importupe whatever, and confesses that it has not seen able to secure enforcement of the law, tolwithstanding the elaborate majetinery placed at its disposal. The commission could not have played more completely into the hands of the railroads and the pool premoters it it had set out with that object in view. President Cleveland's railway commissions

BEN. GIBBON AND COL. ANDERSON. The following letter and incorsement

past to any officer, including himself. It may not have been in good military tasto for him to do so, but it undoubtelly lay in his power tegally to do so, mal the instructions to parade. h. s whole command could only mean the waole command present for duty. This, it appears, was paraded, and the orders were compiled with. Yery respectfully, (Signed)

Acting Secretary of Wat.

the orders were compiled with, Very respectfully (Signed)

Acting Secretary of Wat.

The President (14 inclosures).

Executive Massion, Oct. 22, 1888.

On reading the charges and, specifications sulfinitied with the application for the appointment of said court-martial, with the indorsements upon
applications and the views of the secretary of
wat thereon, and having considered the statemaster (Col. Anderson, also submitted, I have
concluded that the court-martial requested should
not be appointed, although the col duct of Col.
Anderson in the premises cannot be justified by
the strict rules of propriet, and solid rily conduct,
(Signed)

GROVER CLEVELAND.

NOTES OF OREGON MATIERS.

Preparations are making for the crection of many buildings at the town of Joseph in Wallown county. G. W. Tulery, is going to estab ish a brewery in the fown, also soda tworks.

About two months ago reference was made in The Ordensian to the sale of a lot 50x100 on Third street, by Wm. Sherlock. The price paid for it was \$25,000, and in 1851 200 was the sum originally paid.

Said John Dolan yesterday: "I paid \$11 year acre for twenty-six acres on the east side on what is now Hawthorne avenue, which is between Twenty-seventh and Twenty eighth, a matter of about two miles from the Williamette river. Of the whole I have dis soed of three acres, which brought me about \$500 per acre, and now I can get \$40,000 for seventeen acres, reserving six on the knot on which I will build a \$3500 house in the string, the plant being prepared to that and on which I will build a \$350 house in the arring, the plant being prepared to that end With the consolidation of the cities I cannot se \$450 an acro in fruit raising, which has becupied my time for years, the greatepart of the twenty-three acres being in bleck-erries, rasphere as and small, fruit. Off the former \$519 was cleared on an acre in the the last crop.

is more \$510 was cleared on an acre in the last crop.

"This is not an exceptional case, as man have held on and turned over in a like n.an ner, while many more have made recent purchases and doubled their money in less that a year. The cast side movement, though prosperous, and likely to last for year, i not an isolated case, as in other direct on-the stir in real estate is being felt, though not so numerously as on the east-side."

Mr. Dolan's seventeen screen is will be seen will average \$2500 per acre at the prical manual process of the stir.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn

"That Miss, Jones is a mice-moting girl, but the?"
"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town!!!
"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town!!!
"What's that!"
"She has estarris to bad it is unpleasant to hear her. She has tried a dozen things and othlings and the general make it any less disagrees ble for one o but the count her."
Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remediters would have been nothing of the kind mir for it will ours catarrh every time. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind.
SAYS: "Both myself and wis own one lives to
SHILDH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Skidmore 1.

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Mit well Not Anxious to Most Jack Dompsey, Altrong's Receiving Great Advantage in Weight-Hyams and McAuliffe.

Transcript.
Bobby Pa, what's the difference between a

Bobby—Pa, what's the difference between a campaign fund and recorruption fund?
Futher—There's a mighty big stifference. A campuign fund is what our party spends; and a corruption fund is what the other party uses.—Ringhamfan Republican.
Miss May—Dad you see Shakespeare's tomb in England?
Smith—Yes, and Ignatius Donnelly's, too. bitss May—Are they buried together?
Smith—Not Shakespeare is buried at Avon and Ignatius is buried in several bookstores.—Time.

Mr. de Dude (to his best girl's littl) brother—I notice you always come into the parlor to amuse yourself with me white your sister indressing. Little brother (complainingly)—What else is there for me to do? Pop won't buy me a monkey.—Philadelphia Record.

service design of the control of the In Lustes irrepair Life Near Corry, Panal Pispuse Nearly Characteristies.

And Pispuse Nearly Characteristies.

Five mics need of this place, near the fittle village of Go undus, in an old, weather better frame outset the only brother of the great editor, Horne Greeley, who is how nearly eighty years of age, has lived on this farm for the past city years. He is known far and wide, in Eric and Warren counties, on account of last family and his keen, though so newhalt er utife, intelligence. The old farmer is tal and space, but of gowerful but id, and is noted for his showenly dross and texternally. He says that water taken into the system in immoderate quantities is fully sain urious a whisky. In his slowlariness of attire may doubtless, he found a family as in urious a whisky. In his slowlariness of attire may doubtless, he found a family far allowing which were plainly shown. In the farm on which Errnes Greeley has weak affectation for the jurpose of attracting put lie attention.

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The yound accept, so I came home. I specified to be a king among higgs" Barnes freeley's an injustive, to long afterward, when Horaes of the farmer retried in turn, and eventually went be armed to gow health in each of the farmer retried in turn, and eventually went be a farmed freely and the gravalness of the word why I returned hirsh in turneling agent and then grave him for young a farmer when the printing of Herrice's 'mibition were plainly shown. In their train schrough the formation of the train of the word was a farmed freely were bore together shall be appointed in the printing of Herrice's 'mibition were plainly shown. In their trains a through the printing of Herrice's 'mibition with a subject of the control of the printing of Herrice's 'mibition while his the pr

Voven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fit had early Trade-upphed.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Windlew's Scothing Syrup should always be ad for children teething. It soothers the child, soft-ar the gims, fillars all pain, cures wind color, and ar best lemedy for diarrhea. Brice 25 cm. a bottle.

SUFFBAGISTS NOT MIR

The Woman's Christian Tempirases PORTLAND, Dec. 1

ing to maintain a just principle can't do. But we do protest against the cused of "carrying prohibition of the cused of "carrying prohibition of the cused of "carrying prohibition of the suffrage women are the only was America who have dured to the problem of the third party by and exposing it.

I could cover a dozen pages with a prominent women of the suffrage ranging from Susan B. Anthony and A. Logan of the East to Mrs. H. A. Lary and Miss Bessie I saars of the War and hist Bessie I saars of the War and hist suffrage car. Every knows that suffrage means Lerty suffragists of this unation who are not hittonists as far outnumber, relativity ing, the members of the W. C. T. Us republican and democratic votes bered the votes of the prohibition and the late election. And we unturally grieved when a great newspaper of Origonia, which largely lower far our well organized efforts to check the initiation stampede, persists in accusing the "lunatic and saloometes of the prohibitionists."

ABIGALL SCOTT DUNING

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grade.

FREIGHTS—Owners are fit askings of 50s. With Eastern 0 at \$1 40 and freights at 50s, the tie profit for the shippers, and something would have to give wheat or freights, and from the wheat or regula, an from the tion taken by ship owners, pr tions point to a decline in whea as most of the ships chartered a season at low rates have feen us BUGAR—A decline in all grad ed in the next few days.

EGGS—The market is quiet
Quote Oregon 35c, Eastern 30@35

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MARKETS BY TELEGR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The stock day was somewhat less active, at verish, was generally strong, a throughout a firm undertone, of the room was moderately bullist had considerable realizations ing element, as well as by London hammering of specializes; and the railroad situation as implementable of the railroad situation as implementable of the railroad situation as implements were dull and stemmer of the second of the

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\$3.65. Standard \$1.25. Union. (\$3.65. Yellow Jacket \$4.70. Hops—Quiet and easy. Coffee—Options opened barely \$6 points Jown and closed firm. 10 up, others unchanged to 5 do 104.000 bags, including Decembe \$615.45. January \$16.60@15.80. \$15.75. March \$15.75@16.05, A16.15. Spot Rio, firm; fair cargo Sugar—Raw, firm and quiet; In 5.5-16c; centrilugal, 96 test, 6; fined, quiet and steady. Wool—Firm, and less active fleeces, 30@38c. Copper—Steady and quiet; In ber, \$17.40.
Lead—Dull; domestic, \$3.45. Tin—Higher; straits, \$21.80. Bar silveris 7-16c.
Chicago Live Fock Mar. Chicago, Chicago, Dec. 1.—Cathe—Received, \$1.75@3; Tevas cattle, Western ranger, \$3.64.
Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; strong higher; mirsed and light, \$5.10@3 \$5.15@5.40.
Sheep—Receipts, \$0.00; dull and natives, \$2.75; Westerns, \$2.64.

WOOL MARKETS

for all kinds of wool, Prices are for good territory wools sales are 13@16c, the latter being the price choice medium Montana. There good demeand for California a wools at full prices. Pulled woo and strong at 27@32c for extra a for super. New Australian sold cold do a 76@78c, Scoured experience.

Philadelphia, Ocea, 7.—Woo firm; Eastern Oregon, 15@22c; gon. 23@29c; New Mexican at 14@22c.

LONDON WOOL SALES LORDON WOOLEALES
LORDON, Dec. 7.—At the wool and animated. Firmness of price and an advance was generally se

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Tom Wood, do

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liven had been trying lothink of the word and the afternoon.

He rose and shook me cordially by the hand and then asked me how literature was looking from my standpoint. He said he thought iterary people ought to stand by each other, and asked me if I would tell him the French synonym for the slugging recital. I can't lide not know exactly, unless we called at the Source te scrappe, or something like that. Ehe term scemed to please like we taking out his tablets and his

we called it the sorre ar seemed to please him, so, taking out his tablets and his tongre, he made a note of it.

"If not asking too much, colonel," I said, ser atching a match on the leg of the great litterateur and lighting my cigar with it, "I would like to know your literary habits and hours of work, together with your portruit for publication. It would do you no harm at sit, and it would tickle the reading public litter and the source of the

the son; "Well, now colonel, would you mind telling me whether your work is inspirational or perfunctory?"

"No. It's none of them at all. At east that's my idea about it. The junitor tends to that. I jest write."

NO BEAIN WORK AT NIGHT.

write rapidly as Rowells and I do, or is it like having a felon? In other words, do the children of your brain keep you awake nights? Do you write a sentence and then go to the hospital, or do you turn out copy by the pound. "Oh, yes; of course. That's it I always did turn out my stnff by the pound. I didn't understand you at first. Yes, my work is for the paper and knocks the spiral springs out of me. I write jest as the Irishman riags the fiddle—by main strength, you know." "One more question; colone," I went on, as I ate a few caramels from the half open drawer of his desk; "how does a thought lirst come to you? Does it come sepatibily upon you—the way it reaches Browning, or is it born withis full set of teeth and side whiskers as it comes to the think tank of Lord Tenhyson."

"I gues I don't tumble. I thought you came here to talk about literatoor and things."

"Well. did. colonel. I did. But what

came here to talk about literatoor and things."
Well, did, colonel. I did. But what the people want to know is your methods of thought, so that they can do it themselves. See? As soon as the young writers know how a think is thought the difficulty is over. Well, now, we aim to get all the yarious methods together, and then a writer has nobody to blame but himself if he doesn't succeed. See?"
"Yep."
"Well, now you understand, if one writer puts his feet in hot water with mustard in it, and ties a red yain string around his thumb, we take that and use it with our other information, and thus we get a good idea of how to do any kind of writing. We also want to know, as I say, how thoughts.

HE ALWAYS SUCCEEDS BY MAIN STRENGTH.

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"Very good—very good. Ha! lin! ha!
But now to be serious, colonel, will you tell
me for publication whether you did not have
serious trouble in getting into print, in obtuining-recognition, as I may say? Did editors reshas and send back your work?".

"No, I think not. A leastnote of our living editors."

"Did you ever write for the magazines?"

"No, I have never, wrote for the magnizines. I was alraid they might brint my
stuff on account or any popularity and I
want to be judged on my merits. I have
fought my way to the front, as you may say,
and, hard corvinced a good many people
right in the face and eyes of opposition.
I've got where I am without the use of my
grandfather, Patie. I'm here on the pearuckle of, fame, with my feet hangir' over
the rice, bot becar I was a Van Thikeybob
or a Kill. You Cull, but becar I got there
with my bare humbs in the face of opposifiou. You hear me toos!"

"Could we get you, colonel, tol give an
evening of readings from your own works
for the benefit of our Band of Hustlers? We
have everything to encourage uslexcept a
large, nale blue debt of \$375.90 shiet me

BIG RAILROAD LOBBY. A Fight To Be Made Against the Inter-

state Law.

Washington Special (Dec. 2) to Chleage Tribune. There is to be a lobby in town this winter, and a railroad lobby at that. Before the democratis give up the ghost the railroads what something tone about the interstate commerce law. It is now pretty well settled that if the best part of the interstate law is to be preserved it will have to be fought for netween this and the 4th of March, dor the childroads are making ready to bulldoom

A member of the interstate commerce com-

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TALK AFOUT BOXERS.

Chicago Herald. Ew Yoak, Dec. 2.—It is plainly evident The York Dec 2.—It is plainly evident that Charley Mitchell is not nearly so anythous to engine in a jumic of fisticutis with Jack Den pagy as he would like to make the public believe. If he thinks that by issuing jug-t-apiled ultimate the he can pull the wood over the eves of the sporting world he is as in chidecity of as the football outried which there is head in the sand and imay near that. unich des ived as the footish ostrich which buries its head in the sand, and imagines that by so doing it is hiding its bulky body from view. The proposition made by the Athletic Club of San Francisco is the most tempting save affect a pair of pugilistic champions. Druppey recepted the offer of the club when it was \$2000 less than it is now, and unless March I below his example but one con-

An enterprising batter has sent out a circular stating that men are badd because they wear wool hats instead of silic ones. This is not the only reason men are hald. They concetimes marry the wrong woman.—Feoria

Pop won't buy me n monkey.—Philadelphia Rocord.

Mother—Coodness me! Is that Irene at the pano?

Little'son—Yes, ma.

Well, go usk her what she is doing. If she is practicing, she can keep on until the hour is up; but if she is playing tell her to stop!—Philadelphia Record.

"I haven't seen Miss Gushy since I returned from Europe," remarked young Shallow. "I wonder what she will think of the mustacle I have raised." "If she is as affectionate as she used to be to me," returned Merritt, "I should say she would be stickled to death."—New Jork Sun.

Ennis and Alphonse were chatting mer. Finnie and Alphonse were chatting merri y about the coming nuptials. How entertaining that cottage at Dijon, my dear,"
she exclaimed, "and the sweet little carriage
and the silver of your mother to go on the
mahogany cabinet, and—" "My life's own

does not mention me," broke in Alphonse, "Ab, wait-till I get through," and she patted him under the chin as she rambled on "and the good donkey to take me to the village, and." but Alphonse had left the room.

Tubley—Well, my little man, what would rou do with, ten-cent piece it I should give it to you; Freddie I would put it in the little brass ship that papa gave me for a hank. Tubley—That's right. You are papa's own bey. He puts his money into a schooner amost every night.—Burlington Free Press.

Social philosopher (lecturing in the West on "The on see of Wealth")—Look about you! Who are the men who toil not, neither do they spin, yet live on the fat, of the land? Who are the ren who revel in luxuries furrished by the labor of others? Old trapper (n a back seat)—Injuns.—Philodelphia leco of.

"Are you quite sincere?" asked a Detroit continue of theirshy less week, after hear-Tubly—Well, my little man, what would you do with a ten-cont piece it I should give it to you; Freddie—I would put it in the little b assiship that, papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that, papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that, papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that, papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that, papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that it papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that it papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that it papa gave me for a lattle b assiship that it papa gave me for a lattle sauce of Ins Ornovia caption of "Woman as a lattle caption of "Interest lattle will be caption of "Interest lattle the lattle caption of "Woman as a lattle caption of "Woman as a lattle caption of "Interest lattle the lattle caption of "Woman as a lattle capt

look after the old man now that he's dead thankis spent by most men when they're clive."

A Story About Nisson.

When Ch istine Nilsson first appeared in public, twenty or more years ago, she was a beny and freckled Scandinavian lass like scores one sees in Western towns. Now she is a magnificent woman, commanding in carriage and countenance. Occasionally her ten pergets the better of her on the stage, aid once, here in Chicago, she knocked over the piane stool and stamped angrily because squething had gone wrong. If she proved herself ungrateful to former benefactors, retribution came quickly in the treatment which side not at the hands of her first husband's relations, upon whom she had lavished princely donations.

Sae is a woman of noble impulse, which was once Illustrated at the house of a retired Chicago millionaire near New York. A distinguished company had been invited to note ther at dinner. On entering the dining room she dropped her best's arm, hurrying in almazement to the stately young but it and selzing him effusively by the hand, except him in conversition, while the other gluests tood waiting and the entertainer looked on a astonishment. "That man "she expanied to the group when they were seried, "is the son of a kind old nobleman on whose estate my father worked as a day laborer when we were children. Fortune has sind ed on me, while it has frowned on my old laymate, whom I find here under a che hinged circumstraces."

BUSINESS ITEMS.

! addited with some even use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Er sWater, Linggins sell l, at 25 cents. Fig. C toto: Truns, Candles, Nuts, Dried Frui an Cignasigo to Ninth and Washington streets

Union ticke: office, corner First and Oak streets
- Gregor. Railway & Narigation Company, Union
Latific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon
short line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pselific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor
Ucket agent, Portland, Oregon. CHRISTMAS CARDS at greatly reduced prices. See Dekum's window, 43 Washington street.

MONEY BONDS AND 870 NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Money on a to 24; closed offered 2. Prime met 42,604. Sterling exchange, dul. \$1 84/2 for sixty-day bills, \$1 88/2 for

68%; San Diego Land Co., 22½.

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New York, Dec. 7.—Petrole steady at 89½c, but after the figure strong, and active on an refined, and moved up to 91½c, sales caused a charp break. From and the market declined steadily close, which was weak at 83½c, of both exchanges, 3,623,000 bar Mining quotations: Amador donia Black Hills \$3 50, Consol fornia & Virginia \$10 25, De 61 65, Hale & Norcross \$5 00, 1 11 50, Iron Silver \$3 00, North Plymouth \$7 50, Savings \$3 70, Sil \$3 65, Standard \$1 23, Union C \$3 65, Yellow Jacket \$4 70.

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COMMERCIAL

| FRIDAY, Dec 7. Berchandise received or soon to arrive by reflat 52 ots glassware, 4 cs books, 56 pkgs fardware, 69 kegs nails, 10 pkgs wagen material, 12 pkgs bolts 17 pkgs wooden-wate, 4 pkgs candy, 7 bbls sait fish, 2 bbls int, 3 sks nuts, 28 cs dry goods, 17 cs hats ind caps, 4 ca clothing, 36 cs medicines, 20 cs

drugs. 5 cs white lead PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours PRODUCE RECEIPTS.—Past 24 hours 14,326 cils wheat, 125 bils flour, 492 cils oats, 127 sks potatoes 21,070 abs wood, 18 648 ibs index, 21 pkgs butter, 35 pkgs eggs, 74 bas green frait, 35 pkgs, dred fraits WHEAT.—The wheat market continues dull and weak. Eastern markets are off agent to-day, and foreign calities are not of an encouraging nature. Eastern Oregon wheat is held very high and although we guite a range from 21 374@1 40 its merely nominal, and no wheat is changing hands at

nominal, and no wheat is changing hands at either figure Valley is worth \$1 45 and lit-tid buttoness is being transacted in that

askings of 50s With Eastern Oregon wheat at \$1.40 and freights at 50s, there is very little profit for the shippers, and it looks as it something would have to give way, either wheat or freights, and from the strong position taken by ship owners, present indications point to a decline in wheat, evpecially as most of the ships chartered early in the meason at low fates have been used.

SUGAR—A decline in all grades is expected in the next few days.

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NEW YORK ETOUE MARKET

NEW YORK DEC 7 —The stock market today was somewhat less active, and, while fewerlsh, was generally strong and showed
throughout a firm undertone. The temper
of the room was moderately bulliph, but the
list had connederable realizations by the trading element, as well as by London, and some
hapmening of specialities, among which
Rook Island was most conspicuous, to contend with, though dispatches in regard to
the rai road situation as improving and
bullish belegrams from Chicago, gave a confident tone to buying

Governments were dul and steady

MONEY BORDS AND STOCKS.

New Fork, Dec. 7—Money on call easy at 2 to 32, Closed offered 2. Frime mercantile paper 42,605. Sturling exchange, dull and sleady 43% for semand.

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Boston Dec 7 — Closing prices Atchi
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grant sevens, 113, do railroad, 577a, Bur
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common, /11½, do first mortgage bonds, 63½ Sar Diego Land Co. 225 age of the came of the common opened steady at 89½. Let the first sales became strong and active on an advance in refined, and moved up to 91½6 Realizing sales caused a sharp break from that figure, and the market declined steadily until the idse, which was weak at 85½. Total sales of both exchanges, 3,623,000 barrels. Mining quotations Amador \$2.00 Caledonia Black Hills \$3.50 Qonsolidated California & Virgins \$40.20 Deadwood T \$11.65 Hale & Norcross \$5.00 North Star \$6.00 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.70, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.70, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.50, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.70, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.50, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.50, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Saving \$3.50, North Star \$1.50 Plymeuth \$7.50 Plymeuth \$7

Wool-Firm, and less active, domestic fleeces 30638c. Copper-Steady and quiet, lake, December, \$1740 Lead-Dull domestic, \$345. Tin-Highen, straits \$2180 Bar silver 85 V 16c.

WOOL MARKETS

LONDON WOOL SALES Lorpun, Dec 7—At the wool sales to day the attendance was good and competition arimated Firmines of prices continues, and an advance was generally secured

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Rev I W Grook do
Alex Clagg Watcher
Geo Wandal, Neb
H White do
W J Brumen, Pendleton
E J Freedman do
T E Godfrey, Ashtand
J H Bernbardt, do
J E Fenton, Eugene
D E Wheeler, Recaville
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Tom Wood, do

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J R Lashall, do
J W Bes, Texas
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give her a seat. But they appeared not to notice her, and all at there as suff as By this time the car bad passed the

By this time the car had passed the bridge, and at the Lake Erie depot a young lady appeared n the door as another pas-senger. She was a beautiful grif, and out of her brillant eyes shone glances of vi-vacity and womanly wit which made her vacity and womanly wit which made her unusually attractive. No sooner, however, was she in the car than nearly all the joing men jumped from their scaw as if a shock from she electric battery hat gone through them. Everyone was only too anxious to offer fier his seat, but the young lady accepted the one offered closest to her, and, quietly thanking the donor she sat down. Glancing up from her seat she noticed the weary woman with her child standing in the car, and there appeared a blush of shame and indignation on Ler face as she looked at the men, which indicated that she understood the situation at once. For a few seconds she continued to look inshe understood the situation at once For a few seconds she continued to look inquiringly into the mea's faces, but when nobody seemed to sur or take the hint, she got up and, offering the lady with the buby her own seat she said.

"Well, ma'am, it none of these fellows has the decemy to offer you his seat I will do it."

Now, of course, several more offers of seats were made to the young lady, but she

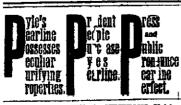
quietly remarked
"No, gentlemen, keep your places I prefer standing to sitting on the same seat with a lot of apes!

The Brakatos Eraption.

New York Tribu 19.

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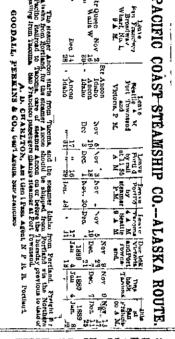
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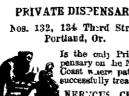
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The other three girls slid down the rope to which the elevator is suspended, and on reaching the crossbeam at the top dropped to the floor of the elevator. Two of them were badly burned inside their lands by the friction of the rope, and the other bruised only of her legs against the crossbeam of the elevator.

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Assaul Election In Ges. Weight Post. C. A. R .-Ibe Lortan's Big Cargo of Bicol Rails-Death of Caspar Ebblager.

TEMPERATORS VOYAGE.—Capt. Cotton of the J. W. Marr is another who had a stormy time in the South Pacific. Shortly after time in the South Pacific. Shortly after younding the Horn a violent cyclone-struck the same, and carried away the mizzen-top-fiel and tile and boke the maintail. Terrific sits from three directions beat upon the vessel, and had she been envising but a staunch and firm ship, would undoubtedly have done cons derable damage. As it was, be youd the loss of the sales, and shipping large quantities of water! also sustained no injury. Stormy weather was also experienced off the California and Origon shore. Superstition is something which is to thoroughly inter-woven with the life of the sea that all occurrences may be braced to some such origin. For instance, Capt. [Lotton bringly remarked that when he host a cut overboard he was sure to have bad luck. Two of these musical, rough-on-falls antinals were washed overboard in the cyclone. Therefore it was that the Marr was delayed so than y overdue day upon her toyage.

Lays upon her toyage.
Was it on Account of risting - Some Was it has Account or instance. Some days ago an advertising pampiles of some Eastern stationery firm found its way into Judge Statrns's court from Mithin it had been placed a large green card on which, in addition to like firm's unnine and address; appeared in Sold relief this invocation: "God help those who help themselves; but God help those who help themselves; but God help those who help themselves; but God help those who help themselves; the Clerk." Bailiff Bogart lost no time in displaying it on the large desk in tull view of the lawyers and reporters; to whom it was supposably addressed. Shortly after court opened that morning it transplied that some one had taken down the card, which was of a brilliant green color. The good bailiff restored it, and then it was, that District Attorney McGinn spokes to Judge Stearns and had it perceivally banished. However, phritimers of the court room's excellent legal cap will have to offer their own prayers for help hereafter.

A CHINAMAN'S VIEWS .- A Chinaman ar A CHIMANAY'S VIEWS.—A Chinaman arrived here yesterday, all the way from Louisville, Ky., where he has been in business. When saked by a reporter what he thought of the conduct of his country men here in the bettle last Sunday, her rapi ed: "Oh "sho that is all the same ar Knintuely, only not no had. Why, there in Kalatuely, the best people lay for chances to shoot one another, and don't come out and fight lau like a lightly deep, but shoot from hiding places. They full groud many of one another too, and no hinders, but shoot from hiding places. They had good many of one another too, and no one puts them down like is doing to high rinders here." Seeing that it was no use to hold up the high order of morals and Christianity in this country to this "Kaintusk" (Chinama, the reporter dropped him and the subject, although he was rather interesting, having picked up a touck of negro-brogue to add to the beauty of his pronunciation of English.

brogue to add to the beauty of his pronunciation of English.

Is at Asir Wormer That our generalis hearted cities. W.S. Ladd, is abset to ride, in a thatse? Semiy years nince he was compelled to take, under protest, 113%, acres on Hawthorne avenue, in Tast Fortiand at about 290 an acre. His friendewn unloaded on him had a good laugh at h.m. for getting left. This property has gradually advanced at errer 10 per cent. a month ever since its purchase, until Mr. Ladd has finally concluded that he laughs best who laughs last. Should the lots in Second Electric addition advance as rapidly as this land of Mr. Ladd's, it would make them worth in ten years over \$4000 each, while they now cost 1900—\$10 down and \$10 a month without incress. This is a rare opportunity to get aboles real actate, which after all is the only safe investment. The Portland Real Estate (Do. 44) Washington skreet.

Go., 44. Washington street.
Good Exama. G. V. Huppertz, who conducts the classes in English Saundmavian at the Young Men's Christian Association, has discovered a new use for the "New Empire." one of the publications of the simmigration board. This book, setting forth the geography, climate and resources of the state and devoting considerable space to the sate and devoting considerable space to the sate and devoting considerable space to the sate and devoting deviation of the sate and devoting considerable space to the sate and space and the same space of the state. The young men take hold of this book with a vim and vigor and find it extremely interesting reading. This is not a very bad islan, for the book oridardly serves for the double purpose of a reading book and at the same time time gives the foreignors, a useful knowledge of the state.

WRIGHT POST REACTION. - George Wright Rost No. 1, 6. A. R., 1443 meeting last eight, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander R. T. Chemiseriahi wander vice-commander, N. K. Randin, junior vice-commander, N. E. Streensaft, junior vice-commander, R. B. Greensaft, junior vice-commander, R. B. Greensaft, w. J. Morse; officer of the day J. B. Courtuey: officer of the day J. B. Courtuey: officer of the guard, J. H. Brown; truster; three year, G. E. Caulin; ball committee, N. E. Pierce; delegates to the department encampment, Maj. A. F. Seers, J. E. Lountard, T. A. Slephens, B. B. Tuttle, C. L. Fay, R. H. Schwab; alternates, J. E. Courtney, Z. T. Wright, N. K. Rankin, D. B. Bjush, Jacob Schwartz, J. H. Penn. R. T. Chamberlain, the new commander was elected unani-injously. Writht Past No. 1. G. A. R., ctits meeting

LOUD TALKING.—Happening into Captain froup's office yesterday, the reporter's attention was aroused by the ond and apparently axcited voices of two men. The sound ame from the captain's privace room, and was of two men taking at the top of their voices at the same time. The source of the noise proved to be nothing more than that the two telephones in the office were both in use. The telephones are close together and the apparent ease with which the clerks carried on their conversation unmoved by their companion's talk might prove a lesson in mederation to: those mercuas people who cannot use one of the instruments unless every one in the room holds his breath and walks about on tiptoe.

walls about on tiptoe.

Saw Courty Roan.—Measrs, George P.
Lent. Philo Holbrook and James Short,
viewers of a new county road from Mann's viewers of a new county road from Mann's place, below town, to the Pilkington place, in Washington county, went over the line of the road on Thursday, accompanied by Supervisor Bedman. The road will be seven unless long and rather crooked, but will have a good grade. It will open up a fine tract of the country and make some first class timber graduable. The open up of the road will lead to the settlement and improvement of the section through which if pusses, and there are other good sections of country in the vicinity of the city swatten the building or roads to tend to their development.

REMARKANCE PROGRESS The Portland Building and Loan association was organized November 12th, with \$30,000 capital atock. On the first day of December, insteady of December, insteady a special needing of stock-holders has been called for Monday evening to consider the proposition to increase the eapital. The association is composed of the test people in the city of Portland, live and energetic business men, who will make the new enterprise a grand success in every respect. Any information desired can be obtained at the rooms of the association, on the northwest corper of Frist and Aider streets, up stairs, or of the president; Eugene D, White.

CLEARING OFF THE COUNTRY .- Some parties who are qutting wood on the side of the the who are quitting wood on the side of the spountain out hear T. Strong's place are untilizing the county road as a place for splitting up them wood. The blocks cut on the side of the hill never stop till they roll down into the read-and bury themselves in the mud. The persons splitting them are having a picuic, and are macadamizing the road with bark and splitters. They have a string of teams hauling the wood away, and as they keep the ditches open are doing no particular damage and are clearing up the country.

An Inquiny .- Mr. Wm. McCaw of Craw-As Inquist.—Mr. Wm. McCay of Craw-fordsville, Linn county Or, under date of December 5, writes The Chegonian as fol-lows: I should like to inquire through The Observation of the hume and address of any living person who was in the company of Capt. Rogers, at The Palles, in the spring of 1848. Should this note meet the tyre of any such living person, he will confer upon me a special favor by addressing me at Craw-ferdsville.

One Le Tane Prof. W. N. Hell, of the FOUR GIRLS' CLOSE GALL.
State Agricultural College, will give a practical talk on the ties of the blackboard in school work, at 2 P. M. to-day, at the H.g. One Falls Down an Elevator—Three school Teschers and friends of education are all cordustly invited to be present. Prof. Hall comes to Oregon from the lowe State Normal School, where he has been for the Fire at Mellis & Co's, Millinery Store—Loss part for years.

ORIGINAL AND BEAUTIFUL - An OREGONIAN Onidinal And Brautiful.—An Ongoonian reporter was shown yesterday a line of fewerry which had just been opened, comprising numberless designs, exquisite in pettern and wholly beyond destribtion. Every article is entirely new, and are not to be seen elsewhere in this city, as Mr. Feldenheimer secured the sole agency for their sale in the Northwest.

A DULL MARRET, -"How is the salmon A Dult. MARKET.—"How is the samuely market?" inquired a reporter of a canne, y-man yesterday. "Dall; dull," was the roply. "Have just received a letter from Armsby, the great canned goods man of Chicago, and he says a mute funeral would be a glody earthquake compared to the canned goods business at present, it is so cuiet."

Acen Lapy, Effect.—Mrs. N. C. Gastro.

AGED LADY HOST.-Mrs. N. C. Castro, aux) Laby Heart.—Mrs. N. C. Gastro, mother of Mr. Walter Castro, superintendent Magoon Bros. hacks, met with a painful accident yesterday at het residence on Terth and E, by failing and fracturing her left arm above the clow. Mrs. Castro is 70 years of age, and her recovery with naturally to claw. RILLED BY A FALLEY THEE.—Caspar Ebilinger, about 30 years old, died at St. Vincent's gospital has night. He lived at Oak Polint, Washington territory, and last Tnesday he was struck by a fallen tree, fracturing his skill. He was miconscious, all the time he was in the hospital.

MAN'S Haab.—A duty which every man owes to himself is to be provided with a respectable, hat. Twenty dozen still black hats, worth \$4 a piece, will be sold for \$1 50 to-day, at J. Selling & Co.'s. Also the halance of those Zephyrs at 3 cents per ounce. About 1000 ounces left.

Big Cargo or Rails.—One of the largest shipments of rails ever brought to this port is that of the Lorton, from Maryport, England. The cargo consists of 2200 tons of English steel rails, and are for the O. R. & N. Co. They will be used on the mountain division of the road.

DRANGE BLOSSONS.—See the display of beautiful cake ornaments in the City Bakery on Third street about to be used at the coming bon-ton wedding. First-c ass work and first quality goods are making this bakery deservedly popular.

Ourston-What do I want? Answer-Get one of Kohn's \$15 suits. They are worth, regular, \$22. Only 100 left, to be closed at this price, all on account of being broken lots. At corner Second and Morrison.

of her legs against the crossbeam of the elevator.

Mr. Laing, who freeps a bakery near by on Third street says that with the smote and the people shouting fire, and the four girls shricking in the elevator shaft, it was a little exciting around his place for a time. Miss Lamb was carried into Laing's bakery, where her arm was attended to by Dr. Geiger.

The other girls went into Hiddebrand's drug store, where their burned hands were dressed by Mr. Hiddebrand. They were very nervous and excited. They did not wish their names put in the paper; because, as one of them said, she did not want people to, know that she worked in a low factory. As soon as their flands were dressed they went into the bakery issee how Miss Lamb's hroken arm was conting on.

Said one of them: "Sarah, why ddint you wilde: I hollered to stide down the rope."

"I thought the elevator was up," sail Sarah.

"We were all singing," sail another. "I BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS .- Dissolution Browneville Woolen Mills.—Dissolution of copartnership sale commences to-day. Woolen goods are offered at less than cost, as the entire stock of retail store No. 140, First street, must be gold.

SEEK—And ye shall find the best overcoats at Arthur Kohn's.—Thee will find his prices the most and to fit thing purse, at corner Sec-

st and to fit thine purse, at corner and and Morrison.

-AN ELBOART DINING CAR. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company's "Royal

don't see how it happened."

Oldn't you notice any smoke in the room?" asked the reporter.

'Yes, but we do not pay any attention to it. There is generally some smoke there from the bakery."

It is really wonderful how that some of the girls were not more seriously hurt. Miss Lamb was lucky to escape with a broken arm, as stepping down two stories of an elevator shaft is a danger us piose of business. The other three girls will not be able to work for some time, as their hands are ray and burned inside.

Thursday there arrived here from Tacoma a most elegant and superb dining car belonging to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. This car is just from the shops, and, in addition to being new, enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the most costly and beautiful dining cars ever constructed. Elegance, beauty, comfort and convenience are all combined. The car is numbered 913, and will be used on the line between this city and 85. Paul.

It was manufactured by Barney & Smith of Dayton, O., and cost \$12,000. It is 68 feet in length and 12 feet in width, being 3 feet longer and 6 inches wider than the regulation dining car. The broad windows are of heavy French plate glass, one-fourth of an inch in thickness and four feet in width. The interior finish is of massive natural chery and mahogany, corved and very rich in appearance. The sents are covered with marcon plush, and at each table are two electric bells, one on either 8 de, with wives leading to the pantry. The large lamps are on the order of the German student imms and trake the car almost as light as day. At the kitchen end are two doors, instead of one, as heavified on as the side for guest's and one the car almost as light as day. At the kitchen end are two doors, instead of one, as herefolore, one at the side for guests and one at the other side for the cooks and services.

vants.
On entering this "superb hostelry on wheels," one is impressed with the uir of confort and roomness pervading everything, as its length and with alloyd ample thing, as its length and width attord anote space. Every department of the car' is constructed on the very latest and most approyed plan. The car while finished in superb style, is constructed very massively and bowls along as 'steaty as a rock.' While at the company's depot here it was the cynosure of scores of, admiring eyes, and justifies the remark that it is a "royal kitchen and dining-room on wheels."

Yesterday afternoon it was whirled away from the depot, and is now flying towards. St. Paul.

A DRUNKEN RUFFIAN SENTENCED.

A large, burly pock-marked individual answering to the name of Peter McDonald having got considerably under the influence family on F and Eighth streets Thursday night and endeavored to knock out the family on F and Eaghth streets Thursday night and endeavored to knock out the entire family. As it is well known several members of this family have died with the smallpox within the past few weeks, while two members of the family are just recovering from the disease at the present time; McDonald on entering; became very abusive, and at once brought his puglishe acquirements into play by knocking down the nurse, Mr. Hoffman. He would have continued in his drink-maddened trareer had the occupants of the house not screamed for help. This brought him in a certain measure to his senses and he took his departure without waiting to see whether the nalled-for assistance arrived. One of the neighbors seeing the man make his escape started in pursuit and kept, up the chase until he met Officer Austin. The officer captured the fleeing man at the corner of Thirteenth and G streets and took the refractory drunken rufflan to the city juil.

Dr. Meyers, the city physician, had McDonald placed in a dark cell and physiceded to give him a thorough familiant physiced drunken rufflan to the city juil. When arrangmed in the police court yesterday afternoon; Tudge Tanier senthened hint to imprisonment in the city juil for a period of nivety days. This is not any too severs a punchment for a drunken rufflan who will invade the culetude of a sick chamber and create a rlot and disturbance.

"THE GREEN GRASS GROWS ALL ALCUND." It Iseps the Old Janitor Busy With the Lawn Mewer.

The grass still keeps growing, said a re-porter yesterday to the old janitor at the custom house, who, tired with running a lawn mower, had seated himself on the stone wall around the ground to wipe the perspira-tion from his brow and get his second wind.

"Pretty hard work running a lawr, mower, isn't it?'

Yes; but I like to keep the grass short, 1 "1 cs; but I like to keep the grass short I cut this about two weeks ago, and it has grown two inches, and the ground is not very rich, either."
"There are not many places in this latitude where lawn mowers have to be used in the contract." "No; and I hope I shall not have to cut this grass again for a white though it is not a warm job as it is in July or Angust," he old man seized the "pole" of the er and started off at a run.

WRITE ANGORA RUGS.

Don't fail to see those elegant white, cirdy Angora rugs in the windows of H. F. (dil-lixson & Co.'s carpet store, 104 Thirdstrack, Abington block. Size, 3x6 feet; price, \$3 50. OREGON KNAS CARDS Pertaining to Oregon scenery—the best thing out for greetings to distant friends. Wiley B. Allen's Book and Music Store, 211 First arrect, Portland, sole state agents.

Have you seen Steinbachlasmoking jacket, hey are handsome, notiby and etylish.

A New York special to the San Francisco Examiner says:

Jack Dempsey, who has been away eyer since the revival of interest among high-flying sporting men, which; began with the coming of Charley Mitchell and has been hightened by the recovery of Sullivan, has been heard from.

Mitchell wade him an offer through the newspapers some time ago of 11000 if Hempsey would stand before him fin; an eightround glove fight and get knocked out.

Dempsey is roughing it redund Raquette lake. In a letter published is tround Raquette lake. In a letter published is tround Kaquette lake. In a letter published is the Brooklyn Kegle, dated November 25, he says!

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inck of a sufficient force, and of the expedition from the incompetenc-commander, was a great mortification

flicers and men connected with the officers and men connected with the taken together, had a marked effecthe Indian situation in Oregon and ington territories at that particular estades, it led to further complication troubles, for it had begun to dawn u Indians that the whites wanted to cound disposees them of their land homes, and the failures of Haller and fostered the belef with the Indias they could successfully resist he pre-civilization:

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Massacre at the Gascades of the Ge

One of many chapters in Gen Sh memoirs just published, of special in readers in this section of country

resured used. It serves to show the style of the warrior author and the merit of his work.

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civilization:

Acting under these influences, the ares, Walla Wallas, Umat has an Perces east their lot with the liostil all the suvage inhabitants cast of the cade range became involved in a disto whether the Indians or the gover should possess certain sections of the try, which finally culminated in the Partly to meet the situation that

proaching, the Ninth infantry had be out from the Atlantic coast to Wast territory, and upon its arrival at Fo conver, encamped in front of the conver, encamped in front of the couriers on the beautiful parade grothat post, and set about preparing coming campaign. The command George Wright, who had been primite colonelay of the regiment wo organization the provides year, had much active duty since his graduation the Planta and Maximum wars. Fitted three years previous to his easign the Ninth infantry he had been stat the Pacific coast, and the experience there acquired, added to his excel dierly qualifies, was of much benefi active campaigns in which during lowing years he was to participate. lowing years be was to participate, quently his career was brought to time y close when aim years also period, as he was returning to the schis successes, he, in company with others, was drawned by the wreck till-fated steamer Brother Johnston, Wright took command of the distribute of Rains, and had been at Vallett a short time before he realized. but a short time before he realize rould be necessary to fight the coni tribes east of the Cascade range of tains, in order to disabase them of, that they were same entry strong with the power of the governmen

with the power of the government therefore at once set about the work ganizing and equipping his troops for in the early spaing; against the host dians, intending to make the objective of his expedition the heart of the Stountry, on the Upper Columbia Stountry, on the Upper Columbia Stountry, on the Upper Columbia Stountry, on the the person of Oldinakan, chief of the Spokanes.

The regiment moved from Fort Van by boat March 20, 1856, and landed small town called The Dalles belong the Calcade range, and just where the Columbia river enters these tains. This readerwous was to be the diate point of departure, and all the composing the expedition were concerned.

are. Ou the morning of March 26 the mo began, but the column had only . Four Mile creek when the Takimas, other tribes—made a sudden and used attack at the Cascades of the Canidway between I sneouver and The killed several citizens, women and cand took possession of the portage by ing the settlers in their cabins at the Cascades, and those who sought at the Middle Cascades in the old block-house, which had been built houser in the new tribes at the case of the cascades in the old. block-house, which had been built for under just such circumstinces. These held out and were not captured; blanding at the Lower Cascades fell con ly into the hands of the savages. Strasettlers from the Lower Cascades mad way down to Fort Vancouver, distant. Six infless which they reached that and communicated the condition of As the becessity for early relief of a there, and the establishment of communicate, and the establishment of communicated the condition with The Dailsa, were apparent, force that could be spared was order and, in consequence I immediately reducetions to ge with my detachment, goonsi, immediate about to the relief of the middle block-house, readly meant to retake the Cascades. Tready at once, and believing that A.; artillery would be of sarrice to me, issue, but as there proved to be no guar post, I should have been obliged to pwithout one had it not been that the steamer from San Francisco to P.

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